

Legislative Library.
Parliament Buildings
Victoria B.C.,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991
Vol. 7, Issue No. 25

Terrace

VBV 1X4 DT NCU TFN

Review

Phone 635-7840
Fax 635-7269

Serving the communities of Terrace, Thornhill, Usk, Cedarvale, Kitwanga, Meziadin, Stewart and the Nass Valley

75 cents plus GST

Corrections Centre may have finally found itself a home

B.C. Buildings Corporation buildings manager John Murphy told the *Terrace Review* yesterday that BCBC believes it has found a piece of property for a new Terrace community corrections centre that addresses both the concerns of the community and the needs of the corrections branch. Murphy says they have reached an agreement with Skeena Cellulose on an option to purchase a five-acre parcel of land west of Braun St.

Murphy says the land is bordered on the north by the CNR right-of-way, on the south by the PetroCanada bulk plant, and on the east by Skeena Cellulose property. In addition, he says BCBC is currently negotiating for an option to purchase an adjoining seven-acre parcel of land that would give corrections a full 12 acres surrounded entirely by industrial land.

Assuming current land negotiations are successful, Murphy says BCBC will apply to the city for a zoning change and a partial road closure, and the entire matter will then go to a public hearing. Murphy says the zoning change they require would change the land from Heavy Industrial to something new that might be called Residential Corrections Institutional.

This is a zoning category that has never existed in Terrace; the present corrections centre is zoned Light Industrial. The road closure they will require, says Murphy, involves the northern half of Braun between Keith and the CNR right-of-way.

North coast district corrections director Rob Watts says he is optimistic. Property negotiations are "very, very close" to conclusion, he says, and he is certain the site will meet both corrections and community needs. He points out that the site is only about 500 yards from their current location and the 12 acres would be a luxury when compared to the three acres they are using now.

He says the 12 acres will give them all the room they need. In spite of the fact they have shown an interest in much larger sites in the past, because this site is surrounded by heavy industrial properties there is no need for a buffer zone.

Watts says this is the fourth time they have looked at this site since their 30-acre bench proposal was rejected. The first time the property was in probate; later, Skeena Cellulose was the successful purchaser, prompting BCBC to look at another site near the Copper Mountain subdivision.

Orenda moves plant to speed process

Orenda Forest Products has given up on the favoured location for its proposed pulp and paper mill. The company is now investigating a new site for the project and officials expect to announce the location early next month.

Orenda vice-president Frank Foster said Friday the company had not been formally contacted by the provincial government, but he said he had been told on an informal basis that the site near Meziadin Junction was "too remote"

and "lacked public support". Foster also noted that the proposal had been in the Major Project Review Process for several months with no apparent progress. "That in itself is a message," he said. "We began on our own initiatives to think of alternative sites."

Foster confirmed that the site would be away from the company's North Kalum forest licence area. "We're going to have to sacrifice economy of transporta-

— Continued on page A4



WHOOSH. Exploding propane stole the show during a two-day Incident Command workshop last weekend. It was an educational two days challenging Terrace firefighters with many unexpected situations ranging from car fires to rescues, hazard chemical spills and even exploding propane. Their training was interrupted twice on Sunday by the real thing, though. There was a car fire on the Sande Overpass around noon, and about an hour later a gas leak caused the evacuation of the Slumber Lodge. Firemen resolved both situations quickly and without incident.

Logging contractors back on the job

A dispute over payments that prompted a group of logging contractors working for Skeena Cellulose to stop their operations last week was resolved Friday. Neither the contractors nor the company are making the terms of the agreement public.

The contractors were off the job for four days while discussions over a payment schedule went on. Northwest Loggers' Association president Alex Houlden said the

contractors were becoming concerned about shortages of operating capital.

The agreement was announced Friday. Hamish Kerr, a pulp and paper analyst with Burns Fry of Toronto, said Repap, Skeena Cellulose's Montreal-based parent company, is meeting all its financial obligations and appears to be in no financial difficulty. Burns Fry is the underwriter for Repap's financing.

Kitwancool submits claim, reclaims old village name

KITWANCOOL IS NO MORE.

On June 15, after presenting documents outlining their land claim to representatives of the B.C. government, the village chiefs ceremonially changed the name of the community from Kitwancool to Gitanyow.

by Michael Kelly

The change is a return to the original name of the place at the south end of Kitwancool Lake. In the Gitksan language Gitanyow means "village of many people". That name was changed in the late 1800's after a disastrous war with another native group to the north, the Tse Tsaut, which left the Gitanyow people victorious but decimated. The name of the village was changed to Git gun hlguu'l, "village of reduced numbers", later becoming Kitwancool because the white men couldn't pronounce the Gitksan name.

The weekend ceremony was attended by village residents, emissaries of neighbouring native groups, and provincial, federal and local government representatives, a total of about 300 people who gathered under warm, overcast skies in the village's new, partially finished school to witness the Gitanyow chiefs present their land claim research documents to B.C. Native Affairs Minister John Savage. Copies of the documents were also given to native leaders from Skidegate, Hartley Bay and Aiyansh, Skeena MLA Dave Parker, Terrace Health Care Society chairman David Lane, the mayors of Hazelton and Stewart, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, and federal Indian Affairs officer John White.

Each of the house chiefs spoke to the assemblage on the history of their houses and relations to the land. The speeches in Gitksan were translated by Elmer Derrick, a member of one of the Gitanyow houses and a resident of Kitse-gukla.

Derrick explained the house system, saying, "Our community functions, because of the houses we have, the mutual and moral support of many houses and their members. We're here to celebrate the beginning of a journey. In many decades past leaders have gone before us, many chiefs have

stepped forward to answer the land question.

"The journey we're starting is going to be challenging for all of us. We hope to achieve a just and honourable settlement."

The presentations and speeches were followed by a feast.

Derrick later said, "Feasts are carried on to enact and exercise our laws. For people in government, an understanding of the feast helps clarify the questions that come up in court."

"People wonder why we don't become part of society. It's because we are different. We do this [present the claim] with honour and dignity, take it with you in the spirit in which it is offered, in friendship."

"Our laws tell us that we own the land. We have undertaken to exist under the system; we don't reject the constitution. We are trying to find our place."

Derrick also addressed the "gray train" issue. Looking around the unfinished interior of the school he said, "When we ask for something, we are told we have too much already... We are determined to secure some of the services common to everyone. When we talk about land claims, suddenly these things — pensions, family allowance, band council funds — are threatened. We never believed that we are a burden. It is we who are burdened by jurisdiction."

He explained that changing the name of the village is a type of baptism and a symbolic leaving of the jurisdiction of the Indian Act. The process of settling the land question, he said, will require the support of all people of the Northwest.

The Gitanyow claim was submitted to the federal government in 1977, largely as result of work done by Dr. Peter Williams, introduced to the ceremony June 15 as the president of Kitwancool. Williams sat through the proceedings in a wheelchair. He is 91

years old and a Doctor of Law.

On Sept. 3, 1927, Peter Williams and three other Gitanyow Indians were sentenced in provincial court in Smithers to serve between one and three months in jail for assaulting public officers and obstructing a Dominion survey. A report of the court proceedings states that the group entered the camp of surveyors in the valley and took their instruments. Williams later refused to hand over what was alleged to be a loaded pistol to an RCMP officer. He served his time in Oakalla prison.

The Gitanyow land submission takes note of several such stories — the surveyors were in the process of staking land for the purpose of establishing reserves, a process the Gitanyow resisted for decades.

The land research paper cites archaeological evidence and the oral tradition that about 1,000 the one of the Gitanyow houses moved from Kaien Island, the present site of Prince Rupert, up the Nass River valley and eventually settled along the Kitwancool River, establishing a large and prosperous community. Another, it says, migrated from Gitanmaaks (Hazelton) up the Kispiox and to Kitwancool. Another house came southward from the Skeena headwaters. During the wars that resulted in changing the name of the village, the Gitanyow also acquired territory north of Meziadin Lake.

The research points toward established fishing, hunting, trapping and berry-picking areas and camps on the northward-flowing tributary creeks and rivers of the Nass. The paper states, "For some years now the Nisga'a Tribal Council has claimed that their people lay ownership to the land which drains into the Nass River, from the watershed which divides the Skeena and the Nass drainage. The Kitwancool, cautious to prevent any injury to the Nisga'a case which went before the Supreme Court of this country, did not speak out. The ownership of this territory must now clearly be defined to both the Federal and Provincial Governments."

The paper then identifies several



Elmer Derrick, Chief Robert Good: A baptism, a symbolic leaving of the jurisdiction of the Indian Act.

sites in the Cranberry and Kiteen areas, explaining that a migration of Kitwancool people took place in the 1800's, with many of the villagers moving to the Nass estuary in search of cannery jobs. Some of them stayed in the Nass valley, and those who still live there possess ancestral rights within Kitwancool.

The concluding section of the research submission is taken up with transcripts of hearings and meetings between the Gitanyow chiefs and various land commissions that came through the territory between 1913 and 1915. In it the chiefs repeatedly resist offers

from the government to establish schools and medical services in the village, suspicious that such collaboration would prejudice the land question. They eventually accepted those services, still demanding to know when there would be an end to the reserve system and a return of at least part of the land they formerly held through their house system.

It's a question that is yet to be answered, and June 15 marked the beginning of what may be a new line of inquiry.

At the conclusion of the day's events Terrace mayor Jack Talstra

— Continued on page A3

Terrace Interiors Ltd.

4610 Lazelle Ave.
635-6600

"All the supplies you need"
•Exterior and interior paints
•Complete line of Blinds
•Large selection of wallpaper in stock



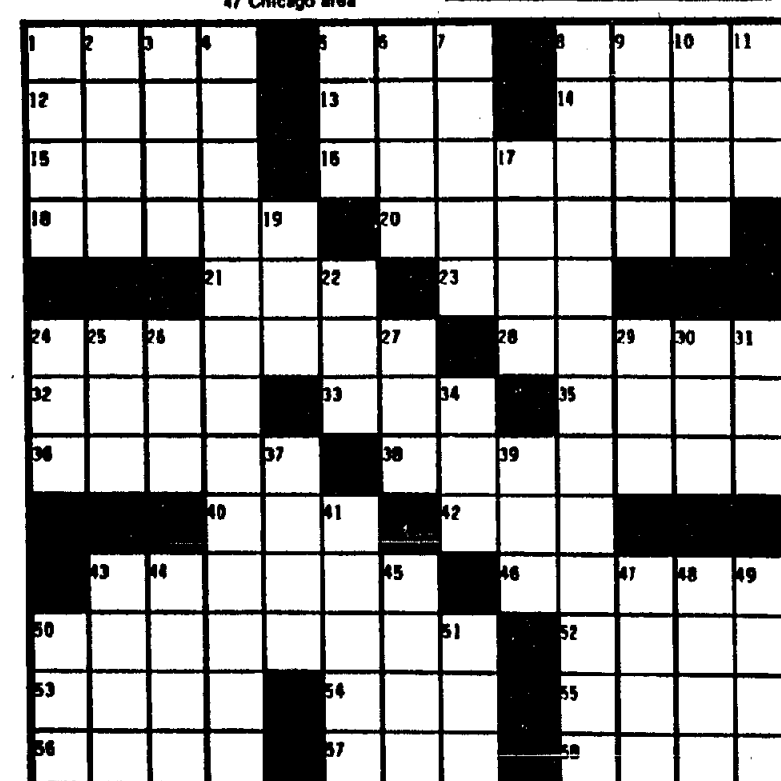
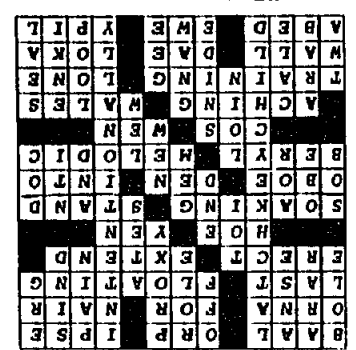
ACROSS

- 1 Semitic deity
- 5 Weep, Scot.
- 8 "dial"
- 12 Trieste measure
- 13 Pro
- 14 Davidian
- 15 Final
- 16 Adrift
- 18 Upright
- 20 Prolong
- 21 Garden tool
- 23 Jap. money
- 24 Franching
- 25 Tolerate
- 32 Wind instrument
- 33 Lair
- 35 In
- 36 Mineral
- 38 Tunnel
- 40 Romaine
- 42 Skin tumor
- 43 Hurling
- 46 Wells
- 50 Practice
- 52 Solitary
- 53 Berlin
- 54 Do, Scot.
- 55 World, Hindu myth
- 56 Resting
- 57 Female sheep
- 58 Phil. is. tree

DOWN

- 1 Tree trunk
- 2 Sandalac tree
- 3 Handle, Fr.
- 4 Unsupervised youngsters, 2 wds.
- 5 Absent
- 6 Actor's part
- 7 Substitute
- 8 On purpose
- 9 Ache
- 10 Region of S. Pakistan
- 11 Energy unit
- 17 Sweetshop
- 19 You, Fr.
- 22 Finish
- 24 Cry
- 25 W. Indian sorcery
- 26 Aerial, abbr.
- 27 Jewel
- 29 Conjunction
- 30 Nash Tech. Institute, init.
- 31 Doctor, abbr.
- 34 Recent
- 37 Cut of meat
- 39 Ayers
- 41 Sarcastic
- 43 Street urchin
- 44 Gypsy
- 45 Chew
- 47 Chicago area

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Terrace Dominion

4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM

1 year — \$39.00, plus GST

Close Up magazine, \$10 extra in Terrace and Thornhill

☐ Cheque ☐ Money Order ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa

Please send a subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Phone _____

Card No. _____

Expiry Date _____

Mail or bring this form to:

Terrace Review
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Seniors in Terrace and District \$30.00
Seniors outside of Terrace and District \$33.00
Out of Canada \$100.00



Grads planning on attending an after-grad party this weekend who plan against all good advice to drink alcohol are given a message by some fellow Cal students and the local ambulance service: Have you thought about how you're going to get home? There are several doors you can open... Some you might not want to.

Terraceview Lodge under investigation

Dr. David Bowering, chief medical health officer for the Skeena Health Unit, is coordinating an investigation by Ministry of Health authorities into the operations of the Terraceview Lodge to determine whether there is any factual basis to reports that some residents of the lodge have been mistreated.

In a brief press release yesterday morning, Bowering said, "The general standards of care at Terraceview appear to be excellent. The administration is cooperating fully with the investigation and I am confident that they have taken the necessary steps to ensure that residents are safe and well cared for."

The investigation is being con-

ducted under the terms of the Community Care Facilities Act, which sets out standards and procedures that govern long-term and extended-care organizations like Terraceview.

Bowering refused to comment on the circumstances that gave rise to the investigation or the nature of the reports that had come to his attention. He said it is difficult to predict how long the investigation, which began Monday, will take. That depends on what is found in the course of the investigation, he said.


Kitwancool —

Continued from page A2

presented chief Abel Campbell, headman of the Lax gibuu clan, with a framed photo of the old Skeena bridge, saying he viewed it as a corridor of welcome and communication between Terrace and Gitanyow and adding as a joking aside, "We'd like to keep it open, too."

Skeena MLA Dave Parker noted that part of his job as Minister of Crown Lands and Parks is toponymy, the recording of place names. Parker told the Gitanyow chiefs that he will instruct his staff immediately to enter the change of the village's name in the B.C. Gazette and on B.C. maps, and to communicate the change to other mapmakers throughout the world.

The Gitanyow, numbering about 400 in the village with other members living in nearby areas, are the 19th native group in B.C. to register a land claim with the provincial government.



Graduation Sale

Davidson.

Word Attack

Math Blaster Mystery

Either Program
Mac or IBM

49⁹⁵

Broderbund Software

Playroom
Mac or IBM
44⁹⁵

Calculus
Mac or IBM
89⁹⁵

Sim Earth
Mac or IBM
59⁹⁵

Carmen Sandiego Any Version
Mac or IBM
44⁹⁵

Print Shop
Mac or IBM
51⁹⁵

Math Rabbit
IBM **35⁹⁵**
MAC **51⁹⁵**

SIERRA

Space Quest III
Mac or IBM **48⁹⁵**

Mixed Up Mother Goose
IBM **34⁹⁵**
MAC **26⁹⁵**

The Learning Company™

Reader Rabbit
IBM **44⁹⁵**
MAC **51⁹⁵**

Intuit

Quicken
Mac or IBM
59⁹⁵

Check for other in-store software specials.

Northern Computer

Decade of Technology Anniversary

Terrace
4720 Lazelle Ave
638-0321

Prince George
1330 5th Ave
563-2263

Kamloops
657 Victoria St.
374-6887

Dawson Creek
900 - 102nd Ave.
782-6965

Prince Rupert
601 2nd Ave West
624-6560

Cranbrook
1107 Baker St
426-2775

Kelowna
546 Leon St.
762-7753

Sale ends June 30, 1991

Terrace Review

is a member of



Canadian Community Newspapers Association

Unique to
Terrace, B.C.
delivering the local story.

It's Time for a Change



Helmut Giesbrecht
New Democrat for Skeena

Orenda —

Continued from page A1

tion," he said. "But a much more substantial economic parameter is the delays." Foster explained that the capital cost estimates contained in the prospectus are nearly a year old and the costs will very likely be considerably higher by the time approval is granted and construction gets underway. There will

have to be a significant amount of redrafting in the prospectus because much of the plant economics is based on the Swan Lake site, he said. "We expect to revamp the whole thing."

Foster said he doesn't think

environmental impact was a factor in the government's apparent disapproval of the site.

The only hint of the new site location is in a press release issued June 12 in which Orenda president Hugh Cooper says the plant will be "closer to infrastructure and population centres".

No mourners at dual entry funeral

Teachers have no regrets over the recently announced cancellation of the dual entry program for primary schools. "It had a lot of problems," said Rob Brown, president of the Terrace District Teachers' Union. "We had a number of meetings about it, and the teachers were saying we should get rid of it."

The dual entry concept allowed children to enter kindergarten in both September and January, the idea being that children could enter school as close to their fifth birthday as possible, evening out age differences among primary level children. The program was implemented by the Ministry of Education as part of the Royal Commission on Education recommendations.

Education Minister Stan Hagen said May 30 he decided to cancel the program due to complaints from trustees, administrators and teachers. Hagen added that cancel-

lation of dual entry does not lessen his commitment to implementing the rest of the Year 2000 education reforms.

The move will have budget implications for School District 88 because the district's funding block is partly predicated on enrolments of kindergarten children in January 1992.

Brown, whose wife is a primary teacher, said the entry of new children into first year classes mid-way through the year was disruptive and stressful for both teachers and children. "September is always a stressful time, but by around Christmas the children are settled into a routine. But in January new kids would have to be trained, taking more of the teachers' attention, and we found that the other kids began to regress. Even veteran teachers had trouble with the system."

NEID ENTERPRISES LTD.

invites you to
their NEW STORE at
4925 Keith Ave., Terrace, V8G 1K7 635-3478

**Come
in
and
meet**



FRED DUNN

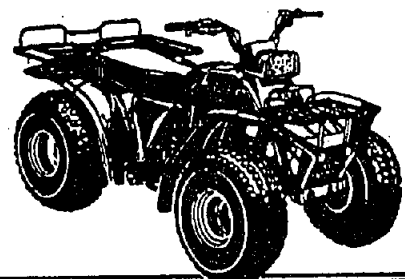
**Service
Dept. Mgr.**
12 years
experience
as a service
technician



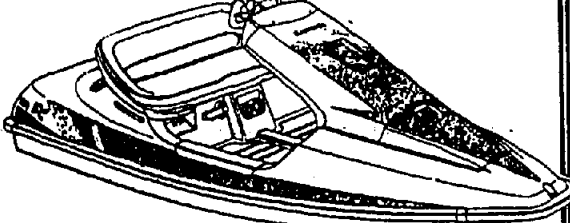
DON BUSSE

Parts Mgr.
9 years
experience
in parts

We specialize in repair and maintenance of marine motors, motor bikes, ATVs, lawnmowers and power saws. See the new line of Kawasaki JET SKI, ATVs and generators. The 1992 ArcticCat snowmobiles have started to arrive.



*Also, see our
selection of
EVINRUDE
MOTORS*



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

This year, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is renegotiating contracts in its 28 contract areas. This proposal call is for 3 of these Contract Areas.

Companies may make proposals on as many contract areas as they wish, but a separate proposal is needed for each.

The successful contractor will be responsible for direct delivery of specific maintenance services and for ensuring that business opportunities for small operators are retained through competitive sub-contracting.

The schedule below outlines when Request-for-Proposals documents will be available and closing date for each Contract Area:

Contract #	Contract Area	Documents Avail.	Closing Date
# 4	Howe Sound	July 2, 1991	July 19, 1991
# 16	South Cariboo	July 8, 1991	July 26, 1991
# 26	Skeena	July 15, 1991	August 2, 1991

*To be considered,
proposals for any
Contract Area must
be received by 2 p.m.
on its closing date at
the following address:*

Project Office
Highway and Bridge Maintenance
Ministry of Transportation & Highways
3D - 940 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6
Phone (604) 387-6931 Fax (604) 356-7276

Request-for-Proposals documents, costing \$500.00, include a General Contract Information Package and a Contract Area Information Package. Companies who have already purchased the General package at the February 21st Information Conference need only buy the Contract Area Package, at \$250.00 for each Area. These prices include G.S.T.

Request-for-Proposals documents can be purchased from the Project Office by cash or non-refundable cheque, payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. The documents can be couriered (pre-paid) upon request. Cheques forwarded prior to the date on which documents will be available will ensure prompt delivery.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Hon. Lyall Hanson, Minister

UNITED BUY \$ SELL Furniture Warehouse

NO FRILLS • NO GIMMICKS

Brand Name
**Furniture
&
Mattresses**
for less... A LOT LESS!

**PRICES
as little as**

1/2
regular stores

Terrace

**4730 Keith Avenue
635-4111**



38 Locations

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Monday to Wednesday &
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday & Friday:
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: CLOSED

NORCAN

CONSTRUCTION -83 INC.



Norcan Construction -83 Inc.,

general contractors on the new Skeena Cold Beer and Wine Store, now in progress.

Local trade contractors assisting Norcan on the construction of the Beer & Wine Store are:

- Far-Ko Contracting
- Deep Creek Masonry
- All West Glass
- Telkwa Roofing & Sheet Metal
- Altex Drywall
- Mel's Painting & Decorating
- Your Decor
- Dave's Plumbing & Heating
- Terrace Electric & Heating



Peter E. Crolow
President

Darren Chevalier
Estimator



AND the recently completed Kentucky Fried Chicken on Lakelse Avenue, Terrace.

On hand with expert advise - call them TODAY for all your industrial and commercial needs.

Phone 635-7555

Commercial/Industrial Contractors
R.R.#3, Site 19, Comp.3
West Kalum Rd., Terrace, B.C.

EDITORIAL

When the omens get confused

If the regional economy were a human being, an outside observer would have to conclude that it had become the subject of uncontrolled experiments with a combination of several mind-altering drugs.

The Orenda pulp and paper project, after having its proponents subjected to an agonizing wait by the authorities in charge of the Major Project Review Process, is now being moved as the result of a series of strong but informal hints from the provincial government. At this point Orenda's Frank Foster and Hugh Cooper have apparently been softened up to the point where they don't particularly care where the project is built so long as it gets built somewhere soon.

But what's wrong with the original site? (On which by the way nearly all the economic, social and environmental projections for the mill are based.) Cooper says the provincial government wants it moved out of the Nisga'a land dispute area; but is there a square foot anywhere within a week's drive in a logging truck that isn't disputed land? If there are environmental problems with the site, wouldn't the mill take those problems with it? In an overall view of environmental impact, what about the millions of litres of extra diesel burned to transport logs over the life of the mill if it's farther away from Orenda's chart area? In moving the location to one nearer "infrastructure and population areas", won't opposition be far more vocal? If there were objections to siting the mill halfway to the north pole, how will those population areas react to having a "zero effluent" operation closer to home?

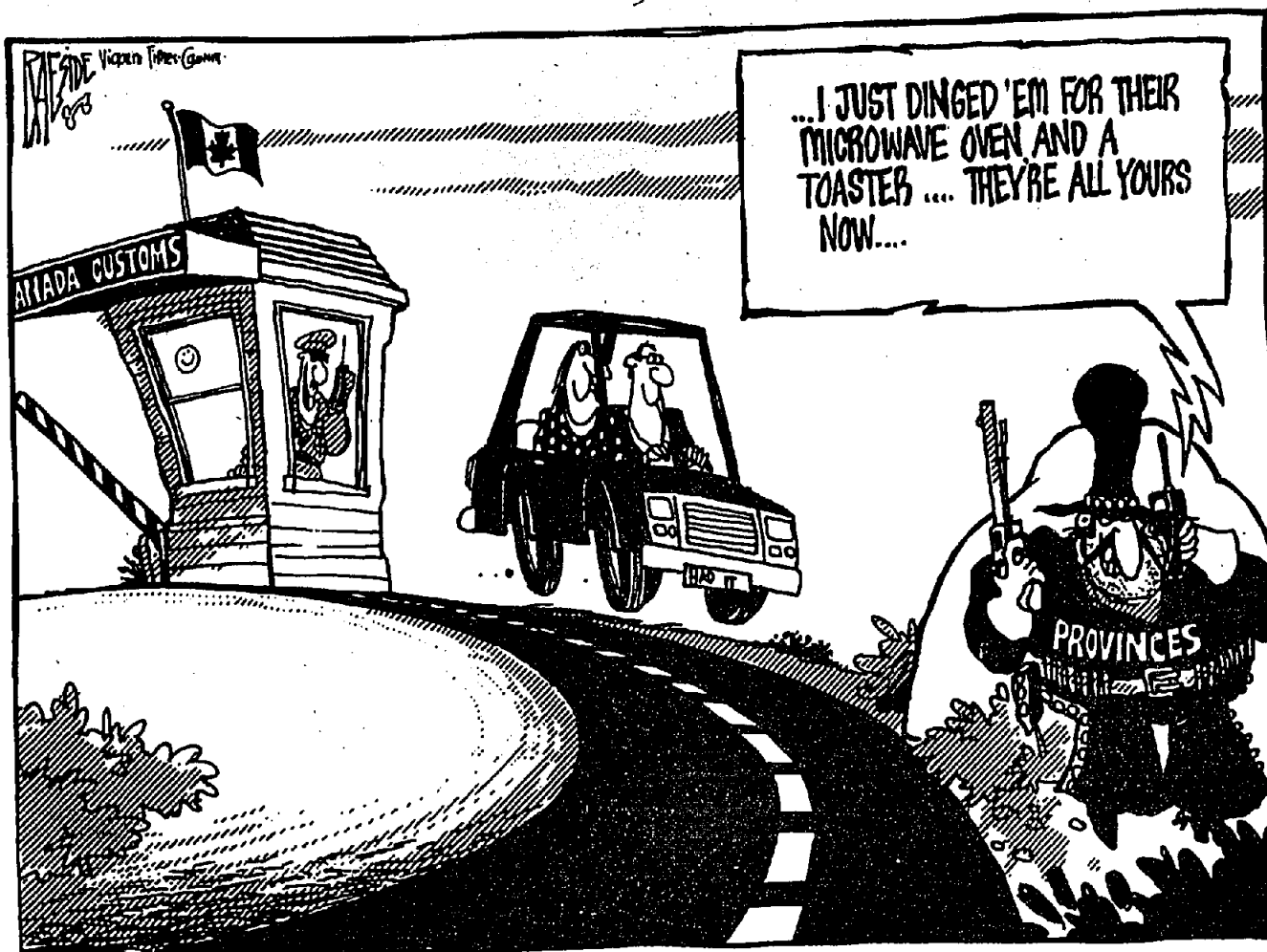
And what port will the finished product be shipped from?

In terms of ports, is the Kitimat marine terminal proposal in Phase II of the MPRP or isn't it? Which fork of the government's tongue is speaking for this project?

The birds in the bush got a week's holiday from the drone of chain saws. Did Skeena Cellulose make an error in the bank balance, drop a couple of zeroes in the cheque book register, have to say, "Gee, sorry, can't write any cheques until the next deposit"? The loggers are back at work, while local merchants can't shake the feeling that for a day or so the sun stood still in the sky.

Alcan, still not knowing whether enough water will ever be permitted to flow from the Nechako reservoir to spin the turbines it's installing at Kemano, has announced a slow-down of work on the project and sent a phalanx of lawyers out to brandish writs and agreements at federal judges and inland heathens. If there's that much uncertainty, and if it will take as long as everyone agrees it will take to clear the matter up, why not shut down the project altogether until the last gavel thumps?

The people in positions to answer these questions are mumbling gibberish, walking in strange patterns and wearing unfocused looks in their eyes these days. Everything that has a price tag attached to it seems to be stamped with a question mark. If winters can have discontent, then obviously summers can have obscurity.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — Regular readers will realize that I have little, if any, sympathy for most politicians much of the time.

However, on the question of the basic reward they receive for the work they are required to do, and for the damage it causes to their personal lives, I do have some empathy (i.e. compassionate understanding).

Therefore, I am finding it difficult to get too wound up over the resurfacing in recent days of the story about the severance-pay arrangement for short-term MLAs.

On the face of it, a six-month payout for those MLAs who serve only one, four or five-year terms (or less than seven years) may seem to be more than substantial.

The one-time payment represents approximately \$24,600 for a backbencher and about \$44,000 for a Cabinet minister, or about \$4,100 and \$7,200 per month for six months, respectively.

In the brief flurry following the dredging up of this old news — which was first reported in late 1988 — one caller to a radio talk show said the politicians should expect any reward or severance, because it was their "calling", their choice to serve.

Well, excuse me, but when you are asking a man or woman to give up most of their weekends to attend fetes and local constituency events, and to mingle cheerfully with a bunch of people they would never even consider inviting into their own home, how do you calculate the fee?

When you insist that all Cabinet members divest themselves of

their interests to avoid any conflicts with their public office, is it right to expect them to return to the working world without some kind of buffer?

And when those same Cabinet ministers cannot stay on top of their workload unless they put in 60 or 70 hours in a week, is it fair to get exercised over an annual salary of about \$85,000 — especially when that's only about half the going rate in the corporate sector for positions of equal responsibility?

Watching the local work being done week in, week out, by the good politicians makes one realize the general lack of glamour in their chosen pursuit.

Yes, there are a few poor MLAs, or ones who have proved to be incompetent, dishonest, or greedy, or all of the above. But is it fair to punish all of them for those few? Even the one-term wonders make major sacrifices to be public officials.

Much of what our provincial politicians do may be deserving of outrage or ridicule — just chronicling the last five years of the antics of Bill Vander Zalm proves that.

But should such reactions extend to the pay and severance plans?

I think not.

However, if you DO want to get indignant about some of the plum perks lined up by our MLAs — this scribe suggests you zero in on the pension plan arrangements.

B.C.'s auditor-general George Morfitt already did — and he was not a happy camper once he had sifted through the figures.

In his latest annual report, Morfitt found that the hidden cost of MLAs pensions may be being subsidized by as much as \$20,000 per ex-MLA, per year.

In other words, the contributions made by the politicians are only a percentage of the full tab, so the taxpayers have to pick up the slack.

Looking at the dozen or so current MLAs eligible to start collecting their pensions as soon as the next election ends their service — one way or another — the pricetag is only going one way... up.

Auditor-general Morfitt has recommended that the pension benefits for MLAs be calculated and disclosed publicly. And why not?

After all, doctors, teachers and civil servants have to reveal their pay and benefits, including pension arrangements; so why not politicians?

May we expect a full public breakdown of how much is being paid out on pensions, how much is subsidized, and how much worse the situation is likely to get with the increase in the number of MLAs from 69 to 75?

Yes, we may expect one; we may deserve one... but I won't bet we will see one, regardless of which party forms the next government.

Parting Thought: Watching the ploddingly dull leadership "race" for the Social Credit Party unfold is so teeth-numbingly boring, one almost hopes that the disgraced former premier, Mr. Vander Zalm, does enter the fray. Almost.

Terrace Dominion
LAWYERS & CCNA

Established May 1, 1985
The Terrace Review is published each Wednesday by
Close-Up Business Services Ltd.

Publisher:
Betty Barton
Editor:
Michael Kelly
Staff Reporters:
Tod Strachan, Betty Barton
National Advertising:
Marjorie Twyford
Local Advertising:
Jack Beck
Office/Typesetting:
Carrie Olson
Production Manager:
Jim Hall

Production:
Charles Costello, Gurbax Gill,
Ranjit Nizar, George McLean
Accounting:
Marj Twyford, Harminder K. Dosanjh
Art and Graphics:
Marianne Brorup Weston
Mark Twyford, President
Close Up Business Services Ltd.

All material (including original art work) appearing in the Terrace Review is protected under Canadian copyright Registration No. 362775 and cannot legally be reproduced for any reason without permission of the publisher.
Errors and omissions. Advertising is accepted on the condition that in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate. Advertisers must assume responsibility for errors in any classified ad which is supplied to the Terrace Review in handwritten form.
In compliance with the B.C. Human Rights Act, no advertisement will be published which discriminates against a person due to age, race, religion, color, sex, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7
Phone: 635-7840
Fax: 635-7269

One year subscriptions:
In Canada \$38.00
Out of Canada \$100.00
Seniors in Terrace and District \$30.00
Seniors out of Terrace and District \$33.00
GST will be added to the above prices.

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

This week:

Management gets a little refining

Milton Jovial sat in his office scanning a memo drafted by Herby Squish, listening while Squish spoke to him about the details. "We have to make sure everyone understands... Everyone has the information they need," Squish explained enthusiastically. "They didn't in the beginning and that's what went wrong."

"Skidmore charging aimlessly around the site on his skidder. Rhodes deciding he knows better than anyone where a landing should be built, and as a result, High Tower destroying perfectly good logs by dragging them off a cliff. None of that should have happened. None of it."

"I agree," Jovial responded. "What was it you said it was going to cost me? Fifty thousand... Something like that. But it's not going to happen again. Right? This plan you outline in your memo is going to take care of everything. Right?"

"I'll make sure of it," Squish said firmly.

"I see you're suggesting we void all contracts and get everyone to sign new ones that better define chain of command and areas of responsibility," Jovial noted. "I like that. But can we do it? Will everyone agree to do it?"

Squish paused. "Well... They

don't have to," he said finally. "But the bottom line is that we don't have to renew their contracts when they expire either. I think they'll all agree to sign."

"Herby," Jovial smiled. "I like the way you think. A little blackmail never hurt anyone. If some of the tricks these guys have pulled became public... They'd never work again."

"Well..." Squish decided not to respond. He hadn't intended his reasoning to be interpreted quite that way, but Jovial did have a point and any further explanation wouldn't change anything.

The air in Jovial's office was a little tense. Jovial sat at one end of the board table, Squish sat at the other. On Jovial's left were High Tower and George Fairlead. On his right, Archie Skidmore, Rocky Rhodes and Willy Wheeler. The five contractors knew why they were there. A couple of things hadn't gone quite as planned and Jovial was unhappy. The word was he was even thinking of tearing up a contract or two... or three.

Jovial's pretence of reading and re-reading Herby's memo in silence was a technique he used after and always enjoyed. "Let them stew," he thought to himself. "They're expecting the worst, and when they learn the truth they'll be

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



more than happy to sign a new contract with a few teeth in it. Otherwise, they might be working at the SaveLittle Gas Bar in Terrace for the rest of their lives."

"Any of you ever consider working at SaveLittle," Jovial began. Eyes bulged, jaws hung... "Just joking," Jovial said after a well-timed pause. "But I want you guys to understand from the outset that we're here to deal with some serious business and I want your full attention."

With the "SaveLittle" seed having been well planted, Jovial got down to business. "By now, all of you are probably aware of the fact that I have fired Plug Nicholl and hired Herby here as my full-time woods manager. It caused a few problems with Nicholl's sister, my secretary Dot, but that's been sorted out, and now I'm in the process of hiring a second professional forester to do the work Herby used to."

"I didn't make these changes for the fun of it. I made these changes

because I had to. Both the Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription and the Logging Plan have to be followed to the letter for two reasons.

"Most important is the fact that it cost me more than fifty thousand dollars in the past week because a few of you decided not to follow the plan. And there's also the fact that these two documents are a part of my contract with the province and I'm expected to live up to that agreement. If I don't, or you don't, I pay the cost."

"But all that's going to change. From now until the end of time, if one of you doesn't follow the plan, you'll pay the full cost of righting your wrong yourself. Herby is going to explain how things will work."

There was some uneasy shuffling in the room. Just what Jovial had in mind was still unclear, but it didn't look good. Pay the cost? How would you pay your men?

"Okay. I'll explain what's going to happen in a moment," Squish began, "but first I want you to understand exactly why things need to be changed."

"Everyone should have learned some valuable lessons in the past week. If you have a plan, and that plan is a part of a contract, you don't change your plan unless the other party in that contract agrees. More importantly, perhaps, if you are not a party in that contract, as you people are not, you never, never change the plan... Even if you think it's wrong. You can voice your concerns, but the responsibility for making changes is not yours."

"This is where we ran into a problem. There was no communication. No established chain of command. No one knew exactly what they were supposed to do and didn't have a clue or didn't care what the other contractors were doing. So everybody decided they were the one in charge, and decided that gave them the authority to make decisions. Obviously it didn't work. No business can operate that way and succeed... Especially not this one."

All five contractors had listened like obedient children up to this point but they were becoming more nervous with every word spoken by Squish. Finally, Skidmore cracked.

"Look," he interrupted. "I don't know just what it is your accusing us of, but if it's incompetence, it's simply not true. You're a forester. You know about things like bugs and soils and how trees grow. But you know diddley about the real work that goes on in the bush. I've been cutting down trees for over

forty years and I could teach you plenty."

"Take it easy Skidlot." Milton Jovial was visibly angry.

"That's Skidmore," Skidmore said defensively.

"Okay... Skidmore. You're talking to my second in command and you best not forget it..."

"It's alright," Squish cut in. "Maybe it's time we get down to brass tacks."

Skidmore grunted his annoyance at the sound of authority in Herby's voice, but otherwise sat in silence.

"First, what do we need? We need communication and a detailed chain of command. Communication is extremely important. Everyone, right down to the very last worker, needs to understand who their boss is. They have to understand what a PHSP and Logging Plan are and why they're so important... why they need to be followed to the letter."

"So as far as communication is concerned, this is what's going to happen. Before every new contract is signed, there will be a pre-work conference. This is where we discuss the plan and how it works. When the meeting is over, each of you will meet with your staff and explain the entire game plan in detail."

"Once work begins, there will be a meeting with all of you, myself, and Mr. Jovial if he wishes to attend. At these meetings, we will discuss each of your operations... What's going well. What's not. Any problems you're having and how we might correct them. Any concerns I have and how they might be corrected."

"Furthermore. A secretary will record these meetings and you will all get a copy of what was said. We will all agree to abide by any decisions that are made at these meetings and each and everyone of you will inform your employees of any changes we make."

Skidmore interrupted a second time. "How are we supposed to do our jobs if you have us sitting in meetings all the time? And where do you fit into the picture? I hope you don't think you're going to start telling me how to cut down a tree. You'll regret it if you do."

Squish was patient. He understood Skidmore's old-school thinking that rejected the idea of a university graduate telling a logger how to log.

"These meetings will only take about one or two hours on a Friday afternoon," Squish told Skidmore. "Your men can handle the work for that period of time."

The Way I See It...

by Stephanie Wiebe



I'm going to write a book — a sort of a rule book. It'll be a thick edition listing all the habits and rules of life that we've unconsciously adopted in North American society. We're really a strange group of mammals, full of odd behaviours, and it's high time somebody documents all our unwritten rules.

Like the one about touching hair. Have you ever noticed that people don't touch other people's hair? You might tap friends on the shoulder, pat them on the back, shake their hand, or touch their arm, but you may not touch their hair. Think about the last person who touched your hair, other than a hairstylist. It was probably a family member, or some equivalent. Yet, nobody has ever publicly announced this to be a rule. Nobody says that our hair is private. We just know. The only ones allowed to break this rule are hairdressers or barbers, and those folks who know you well enough to have seen you in your underwear.

We've got some dumb habits, too — the way we greet each other, for example. Most of us say, "Hello, how are you?" And the usual reply is, "Fine, how are

you?" The second "How are you?" is rarely answered, and the answers are never heard. Yet we continually ask the question — proof that our society is polite, but not real swift at catching on. I've got my own rules for greetings. All my adult life, I have never casually asked anyone, "How are you?" as part of a greeting. It's a stupid question. Ninety-nine percent of the time, the answer is "fine", and I could've guessed that one. Not to say that I don't ask the question at all. When I finally ask "How are you?" there's an unspoken meaning behind the question, such as "How are you doing, considering that your pitiful rust-bucket of a car is falling apart, your already hideous dog is balding, and your money-grubbing children have made your life miserable lately?"

Feeling this way, I cannot bring myself to answer the greeting question "How are you?" with a simple "fine". I often fight the urge to reply with a lengthy synopsis of my current life, from the status of my ingrown toenail to my hopes for world peace. Sometimes I chew my lip to keep from saying, "Well, the doctors

predict that my violent 'ax-murderer' tendencies won't recur unless I'm asked too many meaningless questions. Why do you ask?"

Another thing we do strangely, concerns spontaneous applause. In an audience, when one person begins clapping hands, everybody else gradually joins in. But who is that first applauder? I've never been able to identify the leader of an applause. Does that person know that he or she is the leader? How does everyone else know? Who told them? Or does the unwritten rule say that the fifth person in the eighth row will always lead the applause?

This also applies to standing ovations. One or two audience leaders rise, and slowly an entire audience will follow — that is, most of the time. I've always felt that if I deliberately tried to lead a crowd in a standing ovation, everyone else would remain seated, whispering, "Why is that woman standing?" With most standing ovations, however, I suspect that many of the standers only stood because everyone else did. Like "How are you's", I don't do standing ovations casually — nor do I touch hair. By the way, the "underwear rule" doesn't apply here.

For the rest of the rules, well, you know them already, though you might not realize it yet. You'll just have to wait for me to write the book. You see, I'm only allowed to write 20 column inches of text here. It's sort of an unwritten rule.

Letters to the Editor

Festival supporters get thanks

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival committee, I would like to express our thanks to the many individuals and organizations who helped to make this year's festival a success. Without the many hours of assistance donated by willing volunteers and the financial support of our award donors and patrons, our task would be impossible. We are also very grateful to School District 88 and the Pentecostal Church for their cooperation and assistance.

A special thank you goes to the many competitors, their parents

and teachers for their efforts which resulted in entertaining performances of such high calibre and to the members of the community who showed their support for those young performers by attending the various classes.

Finally, many thanks to the *Terrace Review* and your staff for helping us to make the community aware of the events taking place at the Festival.

Jo Falconer,
Publicity Chairperson,
Pacific Northwest Music
Festival Committee.



Girl Guides
of Canada
Guides
du Canada

TALL TOTEM DIVISION
Contact:
Kathy Davies 638-1245
Marg Cooper 638-0609

Cash Calendar winners:

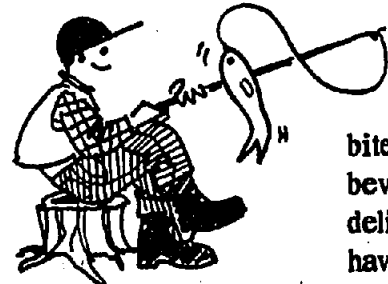
June 13	Larry LeClerc, Houston	0965	\$50
June 14	Gerald Dodd, Terrace	0935	\$50
June 15	Ruth Shannon, Terrace	0294	\$50
June 16	John Groot, Terrace	0502	\$50
June 17	Karon McKay, Greenville	0045	\$50
June 18	Alfred de Frane, Terrace	3190	\$50
June 19	Gills Gerdei, Terrace	0388	\$50

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain
a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital

Horoscope

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Give thought to straightening up your lifestyle. Dig through closets and discard things no longer needed. Make peace with one who has been bitter.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Remember that secrets are not to be disclosed. Accusations may be made against you. Hold on to your values.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Greater independence may mean less commitment to one who could prove to be a "dependable" ally. Be sure of your motives before taking action.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Trouble seems headed your way. Sidestep issues that may instigate family problems. Good time to get away for R&R.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Sudden wealth may cause friction among those who feel overlooked. Exert authority over young person. Set rules and stick to them.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Your practical nature may cause you to miss out on a special treat. Throw caution to the wind and be impulsive. Jump into whatever scheme suits your fancy.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Exercise is the key to a more rewarding life. New friends can be made and your overall attitude will improve.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Postpone the trip you are planning for at least two weeks. Family affairs are likely to cause sudden problem. Romance should be taken lightly.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Old memories cloud your perspective on new endeavor. Just because you were let down once doesn't mean that it will happen again.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Take part in that recreation you have been avoiding. It will give you back your natural spontaneity. Too much work is unhealthy.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Be patient with older friend. Don't expect him to conform to your way of thinking. Listen. He may have good advice.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
A phone call from an unexpected source could be revealing. Good intentions may not be what they seem. Be cautious.

Bert's Delicatessen



Going fishing?

Let us prepare your first

bite! Super sandwiches, fresh salads, beverages, sausages, European delicacies. Phone ahead and we'll have lunch ready when you arrive!

635-5440

4603 Park Ave., Terrace

OMC
EVINRUDE
OUTBOARDS



**AUTHORIZED
OMC
SERVICE**

It's Tune-up Time!

Have your Johnson or Evinrude outboard serviced in our Authorized OMC Service Department with genuine OMC parts.

All motors require periodic servicing to ensure trouble-free performance. Have your motor checked now so you can make the most of the sunny weekends ahead.

Our factory-trained mechanic will:

- Check ignition system
- Check and adjust carburetor
- Check filter...clean fuel bowl
- Check cylinder head
- Check lower unit and refill
- Check propeller and RPM
- Check fuel systems
- Flush cooling system
- Lubricate completely

Neld Enterprises Ltd.
4925-C Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7
Phone: 635-3478

COMING EVENTS

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the *Terrace Review*. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Heritage Park Museum, sponsored by the Terrace Regional Museum Society, is open for tours daily from Tuesday to Saturday between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For group tours, school tours or weddings, please make an appointment by phoning 635-4546 or 635-2508.

Register now for the French Preschool fall '91 program. Children must be a minimum of 32 months and toilet trained. Knowledge of French is not required. For further information, call Pam at 635-4260. (6/26).

Volunteers are needed for child health clinics (immunization clinics) every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and the first and third Thursdays of every month from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Duties include: weighing and measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information, call Debra at 638-3310. (6/26).

BCTV is now offering free tours of the studios in Burnaby to families and small groups. Tours run Monday to Friday until the end of August at 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. For more information and reservations, phone 421-9437. (6/26).

The Alzheimer Support Group holds monthly meetings on the last Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. These are informal gatherings and new members are most welcome. For more information, please call Gillian at 635-3381. (6/26).

June 7 to 27 — Babytimes for 18- to 23-month-old children at the Terrace Public Library, Thursdays at 10 a.m. Free. Register now by phone 638-8177.

Thursday, June 20 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre is holding a workshop — Public Speaking. Come join us for an overview of how to be an effective speaker. Please pre-register at 638-0228.

Friday, June 21 — Solstice Celebration: Games, music and fun welcoming summer and visitors to Lakelse Provincial Park starting at 7 p.m. at Furlong Bay Campsite. All are welcome to these free events.

June 21 to 23 — Crafts people are invited to participate in the eighth Midsummer Festival in Smithers. For any information or application forms, write to the Midsummer Festival Committee, P.O. Box 2209, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0... or phone Pat Bradley at 848-5422.

Saturday, June 22 — Jerry's Rangers first meeting for children at the Furlong Bay picnic shelter at 4 p.m. B.C. Parks video at Furlong Bay picnic shelter at 8 p.m. All are welcome to these free events.

Saturday, June 22 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be holding their annual general meeting at 11 a.m. at the Centre. All members are requested to attend. New members are also welcome.

Saturday, June 22 — B.C. Seniors' Games Society (Zone 10) monthly general meeting at 2 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre, Kitimat. A social evening, dancing and refreshments to follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Kitimat Legion Hall.

Sunday, June 23 — Who am I?, an investigative walk and talk along nature trails from the Furlong Bay picnic shelter at 4 p.m. Lakelse Lake Old Growth Forests with a guest speaker at the Furlong Bay picnic shelter at 8 p.m. All are welcome to these free events.

Wednesday, June 26 — Start up group meeting of Canadian Crossroads International at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Community College, room 2002 (cafeteria building). Looking for people interested in cross-cultural and development education activities. For further information, call Kim Saulnier at 635-6778.

Thursday, June 27 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be showing the film "Ruth", a woman's moving story of childhood physical, mental and sexual abuse, of her work as a prostitute, and her determination to stay off drugs, at 1 p.m. at the Centre.

July and August (through Labour Day) — A park interpreter is available to conduct guided hikes and educational programs for school groups or other organizations. To book your group, call the B.C. Parks office at 798-2277. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays: day and evening programs. Sundays: day program (Jerry's Rangers) and evening program. Mondays: evening program.

July 15 to 19 — Credit Union Soccer School for girls and boys and teenagers ages six to 18. Register now. Registration forms available from Terrace Credit Union, sports stores, schools, Terrace Youth Soccer.

Tuesday, July 16 — Diabetic Teaching Clinic. One-day refresher for renewal of Certificate of Training. A doctor's referral is required for the clinic. Contact Mills Memorial Hospital dietitian, Joan Marr (638-4050), for further information.

Sunday, July 28 — Fourth annual Prince George Triathlon starting at 8 a.m., West Lake. Register before July 19. For more information, contact Colleen Van Mook at the Prince George Leisure Services Department at 561-7646. The first male and female finishers will win entry fees and airfare to the 1992 Ironman Europe in Roth, Germany.

THE GRADS

The 1991 graduating class of Caledonia Senior Secondary School will receive their diplomas at a ceremony to be held June 21 in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The following Grade 12 students, over 200 of them, are expected to be a part of the occasion, according to a list drawn up by Caledonia school administration June 17:

Brian Allen, Nicole Annandale, Christina Appier, Theresa Arnold, Stephanie Azak.

Ryan Back, Adrian Balatti, Dennis Bannister, Robert Barg, Camille Beaver, Cathy Bennett, Lorgan Bob, Anita Bowal, Melita Bracken, Denise Brehaut, Heather Bretfeld, Irene Bretherick, Rhonda Brink, Frances Brodie, Paula Broek, Stacey Brown, Harvey Bueckert, Angela Burton, Kamaljit Buttar.

Jessica Campbell, Renee Camus, Carmen Cebuliak, Alli-

son Chretien, Sam Chretien, Carma Clarke, Melanie Clayton, Michael Coburn, Troy Coburn, Loretta Collinson, Nicole Collison, Joe Cordeiro, Chad Croft, Robert Cuddeford.

John Davey, Sarah Deleeuw, Elaine Demelo, Tawnya Demmitt, Carl Devost, Rick Dhami, Sonya Dhami, Steven Dhansaw, Bao-Lanh Diep, Julian Dion, Glonaria Duarte, Kensey Duarte.

Jarrold Earle, Tyler Eastman, Jason Edgar, Chad Edmonds,

David Edmonds, Patrick Ekman, Chad Elwood, Denise Emerson, Karen Erstling, Kevin Etzerza, Jared Ewart, Malcolm Bjolfson.

Michelle Faber, Kathi Fance, Gerald Fell, Nicole Fick, Laura Flynn, Kyle Frank, Karl Fugere, Sylvian Gagnon, Ken Giesbrecht, Kari Gilchrist, Jassy Gill, Lakwinder Gill, Rick Glasspell, Jeff Gregory.

Liza Haldane, Cindy Hall, Norman Halvorsen, Kim Hamakawa, Dave Hamuis, Troy Hansen, Alex Hassett, Dave Hawke, Shawn Heeley, Jamie Henry, Donnie Hill, Peter Hill, Mary Holland, Margo Holosko, Dean Horner, Sherelle Hovland, Deanna Howie.

Krista Iverson.

Kelly Jean, Vanessa Johnson, Harry Jones, Kevin Jones.

Jetty Kandola, Kim Karisen, Terry Karlsen, Sandra Kenmuir, Steven Kietzmann, Tara Leigh Kline, Ken Knull, John Konst, Vesna Kontic, Richard Koven, Jason Krause, Devon Kulper.

Linda Lagace, Chad Lang, Linda Larson, Ivan Laschenko, Danielle Leclerc, Kevan Letaw-ske, Linda Levesque, Kyle Lindsay, Tim Link, Jason Little, Justin Little, Terry Llewellyn, Alesia Lloyd-Jones, Erica Lloyd-Jones, Scott Loptson, Ian Lorenz, Lynda Lukasser, Philip Lukasser.

T-Jay Mackenzie, Jennifer Mackie, Sylvie Mageau, Lucas Maikapar, Paul Manhas, Carey Mann, Dave Mantel, Kevin Marleau, Ronnie Martin, Stacey Martin, Bill Mattheis, Spencer May, Rosemary McCutcheon, Sharlee McKay, Jacquie McNeil, Jason McPhie, Nelia Medeiros, Denine Meek, Wendy

Mendel, Michelle Monkman, Clint Moon, Leslie Morgan, Robert Morrison, Garth Muller, Heath Muller, Shawn Munson, Shondell Myram.

Clint Nadeau, Brent Neeve, Bryan Netzel, Jason Newhouse, Kelly M. Nunn.

Shelley O'Brien, Gigi Olson, Kannin Osei-Tutu.

Kyla Palagian, Mike Parker, Ian Parkes, Amandeep Parmar, Angela Parmar, Corry Peacock, Gary Peden, Cindy Pelletier, Nick Pelletier, Rochelle Pelletier, Jacqueline Perreault, Jason Petho, Roxann Petuh, Lisa Phelan, Ritchie Piattoni, Tillie Pimlott, Clint Prest, Cassandra Puckett.

Liza Ramos, Clark Redden, Charlotte Reiter, Kim Rempel, Joan Rinaldi, Lynda Robinson, Angela Ryan.

Shane Sadequr, Richard Sampson, Raja Sandhu, Mark Sauer, Danny Scarborough, Nikki Schafhauser, Nita Schooner, David Shepherd, Bronagh Sheridan, Rob Shkuratoff, Shelley Shkuratoff, Dale Shook, Alison Siemens, Doug Stainton, Wade Steele, James Stein, Ben Strain, Paul Strangway.

Eric Talstra, Carrie Taylor, Chris Terlesky, Deanna Thain, Tracey Tomas, Kristine Torgalsen, Christine Tupper, Michael Turner.

Diana Vallee, Kathryn Van Herk, Stacey Vanderlee.

Lorelle Walker, Lia Wandl, Wayne Weidner, Kyle Weir, Sheldon Wiebe, Lee Wilderson, Scott Wilson, Cindy Wisniawski, Dave Wolfe, Todd Worobey.

Shawnee Young, Chantelle Zantingh, Chad Ziegler.

HOME • PERSONAL ACCIDENT • COLLECTIBLE CAR • RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

Terrace and surrounding areas, you've got a friend with pull.

BCAA Insurance Corporation welcomes
Paragon Insurance Agencies Ltd.
as an authorized sales representative.

You're probably familiar with BCAA's reliable
Emergency Road Service, but do you also
know BCAA offers a range of quality insurance
products designed just for our members?

We're pleased to announce that Paragon Insurance
Agencies Ltd. is a member of the BCAA Insurance
team. For complete information on our range of
insurance products call Paragon Insurance today.

HOME INSURANCE

PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

COLLECTIBLE CAR INSURANCE

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE INSURANCE



**PARAGON INSURANCE
AGENCIES LTD.**
255 Skeena Mall,
4741 Lakelse Ave. Terrace, B. C.
V8G 1S9 Ph. 635-6371

**BCAA
Insurance
Corporation**



Local students earn degrees

Several Northwest graduates were among students who received degrees from the three British Columbia universities in convocation ceremonies this month. They are:

University of Victoria: Bachelor of Arts, Leona Locke and Jennifer Parker, Terrace; Bachelor of Education, Gina Locke, Terrace; Bachelor of Engineering, Melvin Euverman, Terrace; Bachelor of Fine Arts, Patrick McIntyre, Terrace; Bachelor of Science, George Power, Terrace; Bachelor of Social Work, Barbara Barnswell, Terrace.

University of British Columbia: Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering, Chris Morton, Terrace.

Simon Fraser University: Bachelor of Arts, Anthropology and Sociology, Amrit-Paul Pannun, Terrace; Bachelor of Science, Criminology, Richard Joseph, Hazelton.



The Kinsmen and Kinette clubs of Terrace made an \$8,000 donation to the Terrace Tennis Club a part of their 45th anniversary celebrations Saturday. Dr. Gil Redpath accepted the Kinsmen-Kinette contribution to the tennis club's court-building project from Dennis Lissimore and another contribution of \$10,000 from McDonalds Restaurant, presented by Peggy Hilcove. Skeena MLA Dave Parker and Terrace alderman Ruth Hallock were also present for the occasion.

Kinsmen, Kinettes celebrate 45th year of service in Terrace

by Jack Beck

In a well-attended ceremony, the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs combined their 45th anniversary with the annual installation of the incoming executive and the grand opening of the Kin Hut. Skeena MLA Dave Parker and alderman Ruth Hallock officially cut the ribbon to open the Kin Hut. The old army barrack has been totally renovated at great expense and many hours of work by all Kin and Kinette members.

Kin 1990-91 past president Dennis Lissimore thanked his father Ken Lissimore, who had contributed a hand-built oak trophy case for the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lissimore are visiting to see their new grandson. After a dinner catered by the Legion Ladies, Kinette coordinator Lynn Byhun and zone deputy governor Ernie Wade installed the executive for 1991.

Awards were presented after the installation. A huge cake celebrating 45 years was cut by Kin Jim MacKenzie and Kinette Kay Parker; Kin Eric Johanson of Safeway was thanked by Dennis Lissimore for the cake. Kin Jim MacKenzie received a special pin for 26 years of perfect attendance. With this kind of dedication, it's easy to see how Kinsmen and Kinettes have succeeded!

Honourary Kin Bert Goulet, who has attended 36 of the last 37 installations, was called up for a few words. Bert proudly wears a special pin from Kinsmen. He claims the pin, weighing 10 lbs., is solid gold, but he couldn't understand why they put it on a bicycle chain. Bert then distributed "the same flowers he has given out for the past 35 years".

Rotarian John Clift complimented the Kin Clubs for their achievements and promised not to steal anything this year. He then presented incoming president Robert Finlayson with a steel meat tenderizer with instructions; this instrument to be used to get Kins-

men in shape for future Rotary challenges.

Alderman Ruth Hallock thanked the clubs for all their contributions to the community. Ruth, as usual, was very humorous and mentioned "diddy squat" as the city's contribution compared to the clubs' efforts at the park. Later, she was presented with a symbolic cheque for \$103,700 representing the contributions to the community by the Kinsmen and Kinettes this past year.

Kin Dennis Lissimore and Peggy Hilcove of McDonalds then presented cheques to Dr. Redpath of the Terrace Tennis Club for future

development at the park. McDonalds' cheque for \$10,000 and the \$8,000 from Kinsmen and Kinettes will help get the courts started.

In a special presentation, Kin Walter Pierce received the Founders Award, the highest honour in the Kin Club. A special slide presentation following the clubs' 45 year history was enjoyed by all and brought many laughs and memories. A dance and social closed out a very successful evening.

Congratulations, Kin, on 45 years of success!



PERFECT RECORD. Kinsman Jim MacKenzie received a pin at the Terrace Kinsmen 45th anniversary celebration to recognize 26 years of perfect attendance at club meetings and events.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"If a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself."

Galatians 6:3

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Avenue

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan

O.M.I.

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:

Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:15 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastor:

W.E. Glasspell

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street

Sunday Service: 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service

and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor: Slade Compton

Church: 638-8384

Res.: 638-0829

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

7:00 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Pastor: John Caplin

Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.

Evening Fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation

635-7725

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study

September-May 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

3602 Sparks

635-7207

CLASSIFIED

Terrace Review

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

10 a.m. Tuesday

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS

\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES

\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Employment Opportunities

Relief worker for summer for Home Support Agency. Qualifications: Continuing Care Assistant Course or nursing background. Start June 26 to approximately end of August/early September. Call Betty at 635-5135. 6/19c

Responsible live-in nanny required. Own transportation necessary. References required. Apply to File 80 c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 7/10c

ROAD SAFETY/QUALITY CONTROL

North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd. is the privatization roads contractor for the Terrace area.

We are looking for a keen individual to assist in our quality control program by patrolling roads and identifying "out-of-standard" conditions which present safety hazards to the travelling public.

Training given and opportunity for advancement. Transport provided.

Initial requirements clean driving license, enthusiasm and common sense.

Applications to:

North Coast Road
Maintenance Ltd.
Box 1020,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1
Phone: (604) 638-8300
Fax: (604) 638-8306

Employment Opportunities



City of Terrace Vacancies - holiday relief

The City of Terrace has vacancies (temporary-holiday relief) in the following positions:

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

(temporary full-time: mid-July & August)

This is a senior secretarial (management) position, providing clerical and administrative support to Mayor and Council, the Clerk-Administrator and Personnel Director. Some evening work will be required.

Requirements: 70+ wpm typing

Business training and/or 5 yrs secretarial experience

Computer experience, preferably WordPerfect

Ability to work well under pressure and deal effectively with the public.

Salary: Commensurate with experience

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST (PUBLIC WORKS)

(temporary part-time: July & August)

This is a Union position providing switchboard/reception and clerical support to the Public Works Department. There will be a minimum of 20 hours of work per week.

Requirements: 50+ wpm typing

One year's related work experience

Computer experience - preferably WordPerfect

Ability to deal effectively with the public.

Salary: As per Collective Agreement

Applications, complete with resumes, will be received by the undersigned no later than Wednesday, June 26, 1991 at 4:30 p.m.

Personnel Director
City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8
Phone: 635-6311
Fax: 638-4777

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

(Part-Time) approximately 40 hours/month

is required by the Skeena Union Board of Health.

Duties: to provide secretarial support and bookkeeping for the board. Includes typing, filing, taking minutes at meetings and performing data entry on a computerized accounting system.

Requirements: knowledge of office routines and procedures, typing ability, basic knowledge of computers including word processing. Strong organizational skills — accounting/bookkeeping skills.

Interested parties should submit resumes before June 30, 1991 to:

Administration Officer
Skeena Health Unit
3412 Kalum Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2

Please state preferred days/hours of work and salary expectations in your application.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Required responsible person for full-time secretarial work, Monday to Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The applicant will perform a variety of general office and reception duties. This position will require a good working knowledge of computer software and proficiency in Word Perfect. Salary commensurate with experience. Please deliver resume to 739 Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, by June 24, 1991.

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Field Centre Coordinator

The Native Indian Teacher Education Program (NITEP) of the University of British Columbia

LOCATION: Hazelton

QUALIFICATIONS:

- University degree (Master's degree desired), valid B.C. Teaching Certificate, counselling skills and related experience.
- Preference is given for elementary school experience with B.C. First Nations, experience with student teaching programs.
- In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

DUTIES:

- School, university, college and

community liaison, education experience placement and supervision, counselling, teaching and centre administration.

TERMS:

- July 15, 1991 to June 30, 1992. The appointment may be renewable after June 30, 1992. This position offers equal opportunities to female and male applicants.

CLOSING DATE: June 28, 1991.

Send letters of application, supporting documents, salary expected and names of 3 references to:

Acting Supervisor
Native Indian Teacher
Education Program
Faculty of Education
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z4
Telephone: (604) 822-5240



The Terrace Child Development Centre is currently accepting applications for:

PEER COUNSELLOR for BUILDING HEALTHIER BABIES PROGRAM

A Peer Counsellor assists in meeting the needs of pregnant women in the community, by offering them information on nutrition, pregnancy and postpartum and life skills needed for a positive pregnancy outcome.

Qualifications: counselling skills essential (prefer a 1 year skills related diploma); some office skills ie. minimal typing, computer, filing, and record keeping; experience working with women of all ages; a vehicle and a valid B.C. drivers license.

Successful applicant will work 8 hours a week. Salary will start at \$10.90 an hour.

Resumes will be accepted until July 5, 1991.

Please submit resumes to:

Terrace Child Development Centre
Building Healthier Babies Program
2510 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X3

POSTING

School District #88 (Terrace) is seeking a part-time position (5.5 hours per day) Special Services Assistant for E.T. Kenney Primary School. The salary ranges from \$11.06 to \$12.86 depending on qualifications and training.

ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

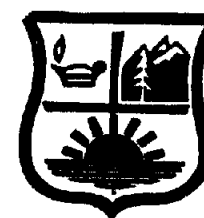
1. Demonstrated ability to work cooperatively under the direction of a classroom teacher in an elementary school setting.
2. Advanced skills in Signed English or American Sign Language, (all applicants will be expected to take a test of translator level proficiency in Signing).
3. Strong interpersonal skills and demonstrated ability to work effectively with professional consultants.
4. Demonstrated empathy with children with special learning needs.

Starting Date: September 3, 1991.

Applications to:

Mr. A. Shepherd
4620 Leon Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z5

CLOSING DATE: JUNE 21, 1991



CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunity with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS WANTED
Jon's Hairstyling requires one full-time and one part-time hairdresser. Should be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision. Call 635-7737.

For Sale

BAKKER'S MODULAR STRUCTURES FOR SALE

Backyard sheds, garages, utility buildings, wood constructed, prefabricated, assembled. For more information phone 638-1768 evenings.

FOR SALE

1957 Chevy Belair
4-door, brown in color with chrome, includes original tires and hubcaps, excellent condition. Phone 638-1541 after 6 p.m. or 635-3392.

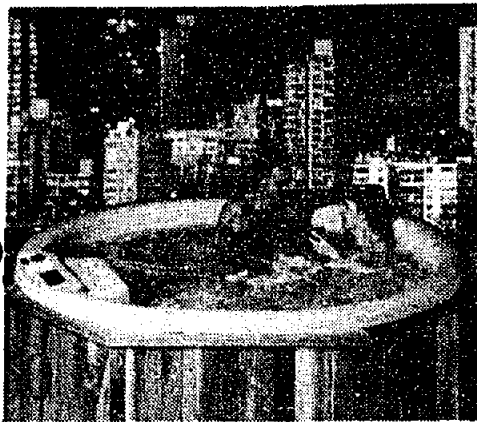
For Sale

BEACHCOMBER

Hot Tub
Feel the Magic ...

- No plumbing required
- Operates on 110 or 220 volt
- Use indoors or outdoors
- Display tub available for viewing
- Fully portable

— Call for appointment to view — ROBERT 627-8717
Prince Rupert



Deluxe above the ground round swimming pool; 16' wide x 4' deep, jacuzzi filtering system, vacuum, ladder; all chemicals and pool toys. Paid \$2,500. Asking \$1,000 OBO. Will help with the set up. Phone 638-1890. 7/10p

1978 Buick Le Sabre; excellent condition, no rust. One owner. V6 turbo, 79,000 km. Asking \$4,200 OBO. 4'x8' pool table; 3/4" slate. All accessories. Asking \$1,000. Solid wood couch-chair rocker, comes with cushions. Asking \$450. Phone 638-1088 leave message. 6/19p

1980 Pontiac Station wagon; running condition. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Phone 638-1353. 6/19p

Nicely finish camper/canopy for a small pickup. Asking \$675. OBO. Phone 635-7637. 6/19p

1988 GMC 3/4-ton 4x4 fully loaded; plus custom camper tie-downs. Asking \$15,000. 1979 Vanguard 8' camper, 3-burner stove, oven, 3-way fridge, sink with electric or hand pump, jacks and roof racks. (As a unit \$17,000.) Asking \$2,500. Phone 635-4167. 6/19p

For Sale

Cockapoo puppies for sale. Asking \$75. each. Phone 638-8039. 7/10p

1987 Mazda SE5; 7,900 km, excellent condition. New tires. Asking \$5,500 firm. Phone 635-7903 after 6 p.m. 7/10p

Pickled Ooligans — (even smelts). Send \$3.50 to Box 101, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B8. 6/26p

300 gallon oil tank; asking \$200. Wood/Oil combination furnace, complete with plenums and humidifier. Asking \$400. Two 100 gallon galvanized hot water tanks. Asking \$70. each. All items in good condition. Phone 635-3340. 6/26p

BETTER THAN AVERAGE 14'x58' Shelly; two appliances. Vendor will carry balance at \$650 per month. Phone Mary at 638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182. 8/7c

MACHINERY

TD15 complete with straight blade, brush blade, winch, new main line. Also 667 Clark Line Skidder comes with spare tire, new chains, new main line. Phone 635-6437 after 6 p.m. 7/10p

For Rent

Columbia/Quatsino Apt.

* 2 MONTHS FREE RENT!!! *

1 Bedroom Apts With Mountain Views

- * DRAPES
- * W/W CARPETS
- * ENSUITE STORAGE
- * SPACIOUS & CLEAN
- * CABLEVISION
- * SUPER CHANNEL
- * BALCONIES
- * FREE PARKING
- * BUS STOPS NEARBY

370 & 380 Quatsino Blvd.,
Kitimat, B.C.

To view, call Richard Arnold

632-4511

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

8,100 square feet, also
7,257 square feet, with 3 phase power
and adjoining fenced property

CENTRALLY LOCATED

DAVE McKEOWN: 635-7459

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 650 sq.ft.
office space at 4823 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace. \$425 per month. Phone
635-2552. tfnc

FOR RENT — 1500 sq.ft. shop
space; close to downtown. Phone
638-0808 after 6 p.m. 7/3p

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25,
depending on size. Phone 635-7840.
tfnc

Electric hot water tank, 40 gallons
— \$50. Phone 635-4810. tfnc

For sale by owner — Buy direct;
save the commission. Undeveloped,
treed lot with character in Thorn-
heights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to
view. tfnc

1989 Tempo L, automatic, under
15,000 kms. Asking \$12,900 firm.
Phone 635-7680 after 5 p.m. tfnc

1982 Ford Escort, running condition
or can be used for parts. Asking
\$175. Phone 635-6727, ask for Gary.
tfnc

Red and white 15-speed Kuvahara
bike. Helmet included. Asking \$200.
Phone 635-6727, ask for Gary. tfnc

1981 Toyota Tercel: 4-door, fwd,
automatic, 2 sets of tires in good
condition. Asking \$1,950. Phone
635-2812 after 6:30 p.m. 6/19

1978 Dodge maxi camperized van:
62,500 miles, excellent shape. Ask-
ing \$8,500. Phone 635-3620. 6/19

PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT on
Labelle Avenue in Horseshoe area
with concrete basement and sub-
floor. Two house plans with lot so
can be ready for living in short time.
We welcome offers from home buy-
ers or homebuilders; will also build
to suit. Phone 635-7411. 6/26p

1990 Isuzu Impulse; Lotus handling,
7,000 km, standard, winter tires in-
cluded. Protection package done.
Asking \$16,600. Phone 635-6344.
6/19

1981 Camaro with T-roofs, new
paint, new tires. In mint condition.
Asking \$5,875 OBO. Phone 635-5101.
6/26p

MUST SELL — have purchased new
Explorer — 1990 Ford Ranger STX
s/c 4x4 loaded, sandal wood with
matching canopy, 4-litre, V6, auto
overdrive, aluminum wheels. As
new, save thousands. Leave mes-
sage or ask for Grant 635-7009.
6/19p

BCYCNA

BRITISH
COLUMBIA
AND YUKON
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION

210

BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon
and reach more than 3 million readers.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

\$195

for 25
words

\$3.70 each additional word

ANTIQUES

Wanted by Antique Collec-
tors. Rifles, Revolvers,
Swords, Glass, Art Glass, Pre
1920 Furniture. W.H.Y.?
12242 Lally Street, Maple
Ridge, B.C. V2X 1T4. 463-
7046.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

**SOLARIUMS & PATIO COV-
ERS.** Contractors, dealers &
do-it-yourselfers welcome!
Complete packages or parts
& pieces. Wood or aluminum.
Factory direct. Call (604) 684-
4880.

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior
and exterior wood, metal and
French doors, wood windows,
skylights. MORE! Call collect
to WALKER DOOR and WIN-
DOW in Vancouver at
(604) 268-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TASTEE-FREEZE... New fran-
chises available in selected
areas of B.C. From \$50,000
to \$200,000. Call now for a
free brochure (604) 862-8143
or write: T.F. Franchises of
Canada Inc., 227 - 1891
Springfield Road, Kelowna,
B.C., V1Y 5V5.

Well established New and
Used Furniture Store. Excel-
lent Mall location, Central Sur-
vey. Includes clean, high qual-
ity stock, truck, all equipment
and contacts. \$29,000. 583-
0233, 583-0881.

COMING EVENTS

**VALLEYVIEW OILPATCH
REUNION, Aug. 16, 17, 18,
1991.** Bring your family. Con-
tact others who were here
from 1940's to 1990's. \$25
per person. Deadline June
30. 524-3210 or 524-3903.
Box 412, Valleyview, AB, T0H
3N0.

FOR SALE MISC

Peter's Bros. Paving and In-
land Contracting Disposing of
200 pieces of Surplus Equip-
ment, Dump Trucks, Trac-
tors, Loaders, Belly Dumps,
Excavators, Pavers, Window
Elevator, Rollers, Dozers,
Graders, Jaws, 1213 Crush-
ers, 25,000 gallon Hot Oil
Tank, Water Trucks, Equip-
ment, Trailers, Backhoes, and
Truck Scales. Call Vic Kampe,
(604) 493-6791.

**VITAMINS, SUPPLEMENTS
& organic herbs.** FREE mail-
ing across Canada. \$1 for
comprehensive catalogue to:
ARISE DISTRIBUTORS P.O.
Box 37102, North Vancou-
ver, B.C., V7N 4M0. Phone
(604) 987-2662.

Cemetery Markers by Euro-
pean Craftsman manufacturing
Stone, Granite, Marble
Memorials, Plaques, Urns,
Fireplaces, Countertops.
Tradesman's Monuments,
10355 Jacobson Street, Mis-
sion, B.C., V2V 4H9. 826-
9114. Lowest prices possi-
ble. Fax 826-0833.

FOR SALE MISC

MAPLE SYRUP 1991 crop.
100% pure. Top quality #1
Grade. Approved by O.M.A.F.
\$49 4-litre post-paid. Pro-
ducer John Dudge, Rt. 2,
Wroxeter, Ontario, N0G 2X0.
(519) 291-2819.

Got some favorite recipes?
Only a few? Or a whole lot?
Turn them into cash. Write to
Mid-Isle Publishers, Box 414,
Duncan, B.C., V9L 3X5.

ALMOST FREE SOFTWARE
for IBM-PC and Compatibles.
Thousands of titles. Send,
Phone or Fax for Free Disk
Catalogue to GD Software,
1330 Home Ave., Thunder
Bay, ON, P7E 3B7. Phone
(807) 475-9466, Fax
(807) 475-8274, 24 Hrs./7
Days.

Golfcar Inventory Blowout.
\$750,000 used Inventory.
Clubcars - Yamahas -
EZGO's - Gas/Electric. Base
from \$600 - \$4,000.
(604) 248-8111, (604) 888-
5562, (403) 328-6688. F.O.B.
our locations.

Can bizarre aches and pains
be caused by the mind? Buy
and read "Dianetics the Mod-
ern Science of Mental Health".
\$7.50. To order call: Van-
couver Dianetics Center, 401
West Hastings Street, Van-
couver, B.C., V6B 1L5.
(604) 681-0318. M/C and Visa
accepted.

HELP WANTED

**TRAIN TO Manage an Apart-
ment/Condominium building.**
Government licensed home
study certification course. Job
placement assistance. Call
for free brochure (604) 681-
5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

BE SUPER RICH Earn
\$250,000 FT, \$50,000 PT
Commission; Marketing our
exclusive 2 for 1 music book.
Protected Territories avail-
able. Free 24 hour infor-
mation line. 1-800-263-1900.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$. C&M
Gifts needs demonstrators to
sell toys & gifts at Home Par-
ties. No investment or experi-
ence required. Established
company, call today
(519) 258-7905.

DO YOU ENJOY travelling?
Are you between 18-30? Yes?
Then travel and work with us
- The International Agricul-
tural Exchange Association.
For details contact us at 1501
- 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB,
T2T 0E2.

Commercial strawberry and
raspberry pickers required
commencing late June. Ex-
cellent picking, top rates, bo-
nuses, benefits. Several
weeks continuous picking.
Abbotsford Berry Farm,
Sicamous, (604) 836-4543,
Evenings.

HELP WANTED

**Reporter for Gulf Islands Drift-
wood.** 40, seeks Lady, 18-35,
N/S, single, relocatable. For
matrimony. Photo please.
6200 McKay, Suite 145-930,
Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M9.

PERSONALS

Tall, Handsome Business-
man, 40, seeks Lady, 18-35,
N/S, single, relocatable. For
matrimony. Photo please.
6200 McKay, Suite 145-930,
Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M9.

Body, Mind, Spirit, find out
who you really are. Call 1-
800-F.O.R.-T.R.U.T.H.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD
for unpaid taxes. Crown Land
availability. For information
on both write: Properties,
Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F,
Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

Peachland - Lakeview 66 unit,
multi family strata title site.
Will sell unserviced or con-
sider joint venture. Also sin-
gle family fully serviced view
lots. Starting \$34,900.
(604) 767-9611.

Two B.C. Interior Businesses:
Restaurant and Pub in
Clearwater. Laundry and
Drycleaners in Kamloops.
\$295,000 each, including land
and buildings. Mat Gerein,
RE/MAX, Kamloops,
(604) 374-3331.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one-bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

635-7957

Lost & Found

LOST — Multi-colour female cat, answers to Giblets, on River Drive in Thornhill around May 13. Please phone 638-0743. 5/29nc

LOST — May 28 between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. somewhere between the airport and the bench — a blue tool box with tools. **REWARD.** Phone 635-3282. 6/19nc

LOST: May 22 in either Terrace or Kitimat — eight keys on a green coiled key chain. Phone 635-6344 or 632-5591. 6/19nc

LOST: May 30, dark green Welder's log book. Please phone Reg at 635-2749. 6/26nc

FOUND — Size 14 blue and green boy's jacket at Parkside School field on June 8. Phone 635-2781. 6/26nc

Notices

NETTY OLSON, PRE-SCHOOL — now accepting registrations for July, 1991 classes. 2 days per week (a.m. and or p.m. classes). Also pre-registration for September, 1991 — An excellent social learning experience. Phone 635-6874 (school) or 638-1509 (home). 6/19p

Notices



NIRVANA METAPHYSICS CENTRE

Congratulates ALL GRADS
"Go forward in Peace"

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

ZEN PRACTICE GROUP — meets Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 638-8396 or 638-8878. 7/24p

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc



NIRVANA METAPHYSICS CENTRE

DREAM ANALYSIS WORKSHOP

\$25.00. Pre-register
June 22. 3611 Cottonwood Cresc. 635-7776.

Personal

Isn't this neat
Revenge is really sweet



What are friends for
but to even the score
So let's get down and
dirty cause
SANDY'S THIRTY!

Guess Who!

Coast Strategies Corporation

Personnel Services
627-4143
New Hiring Agency for Coast Loggers. Register now for this season's work.
Office in Prince Rupert at
#5 Bessner Block
342 3rd Avenue West
Contact P. Pucci or Kevin Orpen

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — Quiet family moving to Terrace is looking to rent a 3-bedroom house for July 1st. Phone collect 479-8984. tfn

Wanted



WANTED

The Terrace Centennial Lions Club is collecting used hearing aids for the hearing impaired. Please drop them off at the Terrace Review office 4535 Greig Avenue, Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WANTED: 115 hp outboard with jet pump. Call Bob at 1-403-253-3016. 6/26p

— PLUMBING —

New installations and renovations or repairs.
Free estimates.

Phone 638-8584

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT — Local business willing to share office space in downtown area. Phone 635-2779. tfnc

WANTED TO RENT — 8 to 8½' camper for the month of July by clean non-smoking, non-drinking couple. Phone 624-2407. 6/26p

Legal

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

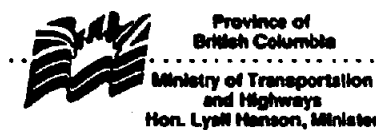
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROAD CLOSURE

Pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highways Act," public notice is hereby given that Telegraph Creek Road in the Stikine Highways District, will be closed to through traffic on the East side of the Tuya Hill from Monday, June 17, 1991 to Monday, July 1, 1991 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. to affect road repairs. The road will open at odd numbered hours to facilitate the movement of traffic.

B.F. Mackay
District Highways Manager
FOR: Honourable Lyall Hansen
Minister of Transportation and Highways
DATED: June 14, 1991
AT: Dease Lake, B.C.



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Hon. Lyall Hansen, Minister

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANTONIO IAMELE, LOGGING CONTRACTOR, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of which claims to Warner Bandstra, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6, on or before the 1st day of August, 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Saverio Iamele, Executor
Per:
Murdoch R. Robertson
Solicitor

Legal

Legal



CROWN LAND FOR SALE

REQUEST FOR OFFERS TO PURCHASE

The Ministry of Lands and Parks invites sealed offers to purchase for the following property:

Location: Halliwell Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
Legal: Lot 3, District Lot 979, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1097
Size: 3.862 hectares (9.54 acres)
Upset Price: \$125,000.00
Current Zoning: A-1, Rural

This property is offered for sale "as is".

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Ministry reserves the right to negotiate with one or more parties who have submitted an offer and to reject all offers if not satisfactory. The Public Offering process is closed once all offers have been rejected. The Ministry may then negotiate with any interested party.

Those wishing to submit an offer to purchase are required to obtain a copy of the Ministry's information package. Information packages containing terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from Ed Opal, Skeena Regional Office, Ministry of Lands and Parks, telephone: (604) 847-7334, Fax: (604) 847-7558.

All offers must be complete and sealed in an envelope clearly marked "OFFER TO PURCHASE" — **DO NOT OPEN — TERRACE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.**

Offers to Purchase must be delivered before 1:00 P.M. on July 19, 1991 to:

ED OPAL
MANAGER OF DEVELOPMENT AND MARKETING
SKEENA REGION
MINISTRY OF LANDS AND PARKS
3726 ALFRED AVENUE, BAG 5000
SMITHERS, B.C., V0J 2N0

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount specified in the Offer to Purchase and made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. Late offers will not be considered.

MINISTRY OF LANDS and PARKS

Honourable Dave Parker, Minister



Skeena Sawmills



PUBLIC VIEWING

Interested parties are invited to view the 5 year Development Plan for FLA16882 in the Nass Valley for the years 1991-1995.

The plan covers all existing charts in the Mezliadin Lake, White River, Little Paw, Niska Lakes, Kinskuch River, Tchitin and Kwinatahl River areas.

If you wish to view this plan and offer your comments, please contact Vance Hadley or Greg Cowman during regular business hours (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) to arrange a viewing.

Viewing will be available between July 8th and July 19th, 1991.



Skeena Sawmills



TREE PLANTING

INVITATION TO TENDER

Skeena Sawmills will be holding a viewing for the fall planting of + 300,000 trees on FLA16882 in the Nass Valley. The anticipated dates of planting will be September through early October.

Prospective Bidders are asked to contact Greg Cowman at 635-6336 to pre-register for the 1 day tour being held Monday, June 24, 1991.

Viewing of the contract sites is mandatory prior to the submission of bids.

Too Late To Classify

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES LTD.

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION

Project: Construction of Kulspal Cultural Center
For: Kitselas Band Council
Contractor: Progressive Ventures Ltd., Box 393, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1.

Take notice that Substantial Completion has been given as of June 6, 1991 for this project.

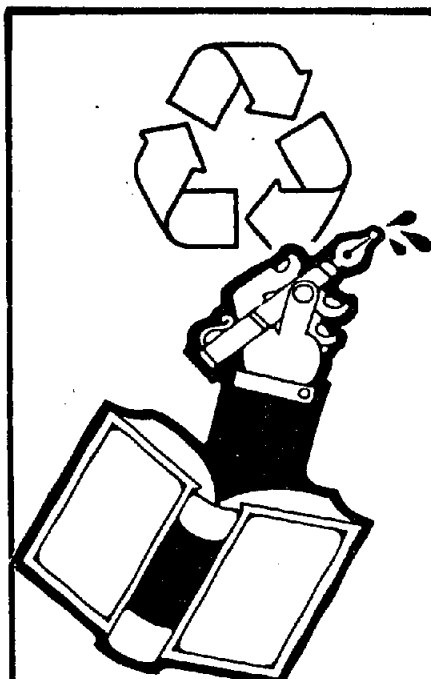


The War Amps
of Canada



TIME CLEANERS requires part-time maintenance person. Requirements: electrical, plumbing and mechanical skills. Apply in person at 4404 Legion Street, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-2838. Perfect for semi retired person.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3-bedroom, new custom kitchen, basement, 75x150 lot. Garden, greenhouse, playhouse and shed. Phone 635-9494. 6/19p



Recycling: we wrote the book

Recycling, composting, environmental protection. We have a book for you. After all, circulating books is recycling.

It's Your Library Terrace

Mayor faces dilemma in rezoning recall bid

Apartment question returns

by Tod Strachan

When is a conflict of interest a conflict? Sometimes it's clear, but most often it's not. It's often in the mind of the beholder. That's why, says mayor Jack Talstra, the present city council adopted a Code of Ethics Policy last year; to provide themselves and future councils with a set of guidelines on which to decide for themselves if they had a conflict or not.

The biggest test any city council has ever faced, however, may test Terrace council's policy to the limits. The Tribuck apartment rezoning was defeated with a tie vote and a division in community opinion that also seems to be split right down the middle.

The three city alderman who favoured the Tribuck proposal, though, don't think all the issues were sufficiently discussed — the

CLASSIFIED

Legal

B.C. BUILDINGS

TENDERS INVITED

Project 297001. To supply labour and materials to CONSTRUCT FIVE RESIDENCES, MINISTRY OF FORESTS, DEASE LAKE, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained after June 14, 1991 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7. Tender documents are also available at the Government Agent's Office in Smithers and Cassiar.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 4825 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 until 3:00 p.m., June 28, 1991 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender documents may be viewed at Northern B.C. Construction Association, 3851 Eighteenth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 1B1; Terrace Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N6; Kitimat Satellite Plan Room, 724 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2E6; Prince Rupert Construction Association, 801 Fraser Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R1; Bulkley Valley-Lakes District Construction Association, P.O. Box 2258, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0; Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2K3.

For further information please contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTION

Load restrictions on all roads within the Stikine Highways District imposed pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highway Act", are hereby rescinded effective immediately, 3:00 p.m., Friday, June 14, 1991.

B.F. Mackay
District Highways Manager
FOR: Honourable Lyall Hansen
Minister of Transportation
and Highways

DATED: June 14, 1991
AT: Dease Lake, B.C.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Hon. Lyall Hansen, Minister

current vacancy rate and information contained in a report on the Northwest Housing Forum are examples — and under section 240 of the Municipal Act they want the rezoning issue brought back to the table.

Talstra received a letter on June 13 signed by aldermen Danny Sheridan, Darryl Laurent and Bob Cooper requesting the matter be re-addressed, and that has given everyone plenty to think about; particularly our mayor.

It's the mayor who has to make a decision on these matters, but as Talstra explains, he owns property adjoining the site of the Tribuck proposal, and whether this places him in a conflict of interest situation or not, he has always left the table when the matter had to be dealt with.

Now, if he were to decide to bring the matter back to the table,

this "might" be seen as a conflict of interest. Of course, if he decides not to bring the matter back to the table, the other half of the community might say it's due to a conflict. So instead, Talstra says he believes it might be more correct to ask the acting mayor to make the decision. But even deciding which acting mayor might place Talstra in conflict.

As Talstra explains, Cooper is

the acting mayor during the months of May and June. If Talstra makes his decision this month, the matter would be handed over to Cooper. But isn't that stacking the cards? Cooper favoured the rezoning and signed the letter to have it brought back to the table.

It may take Talstra longer to decide; Ruth Hallock is the acting mayor in July and August. It appears that no matter what Talstra decides or when he decides it, he could be perceived to have influenced the decision in one way or another.

This may all be academic, however. Talstra polled his aldermen Monday night and every one of them said they would remain at the table, and vote the same way for all the same reasons they did before. If this is the case, Talstra says, it may be pointless to discuss the issue at all. An acting mayor, though, may not see things the same way.

But one fact may offer an out for Talstra. Under the Municipal Act, an item can't be called back to the table any longer than 30 days after the date of the decision. The vote rejecting the proposal was taken on May 27 which means Talstra will have to decide before June 27. This leaves Hallock out of the picture and would give the job to Cooper on both counts.

When asked if any of his alder-

men, in particular Mo Takhar, would be in a position of conflict if a new vote was taken and everyone remained at the table, Talstra said he didn't believe so. As far as Takhar is concerned, the most questionable of conflicts wouldn't alter his thinking, "It's not in his character." And, as far as Takhar wanting anything more out of council than to serve the people, "The last thing he needs is self-gratification as an alderman. I almost have to coax him to run in

each election."

When we asked Takhar what he would do, he told us that if the Tribuck matter returns, or if he's faced with any similar decision in the future, he will remain at the table and his vote will remain with the people. "I'm not against the project," he said. "But the developer has got to sell his idea to the public just like Copperside did. They took a survey around the area and council had no problem."

Sing your way to the top of the charts

Come out to Karaoke Night and sing along
with the lyrics as they appear on video.



Sundays 8 - 12 midnight & Thursdays 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Join the chorus at George's Pub!
Northern Motor Inn, 3086 Hwy 16 E.,
Terrace phone 635-6375



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the Official Community Plan By-law No. 905-1980 and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT AREA:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:

Lots 1, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, District Lot 1745, Plan 1016, and

Lots A and B, District Lot 1745, Plan 7842,
as shown shaded on accompanying map.

THE INTENT:

The intent of this amendment is to change the Official Community Plan designation of the subject properties from **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL (M1) TO HEAVY INDUSTRIAL (M2).**

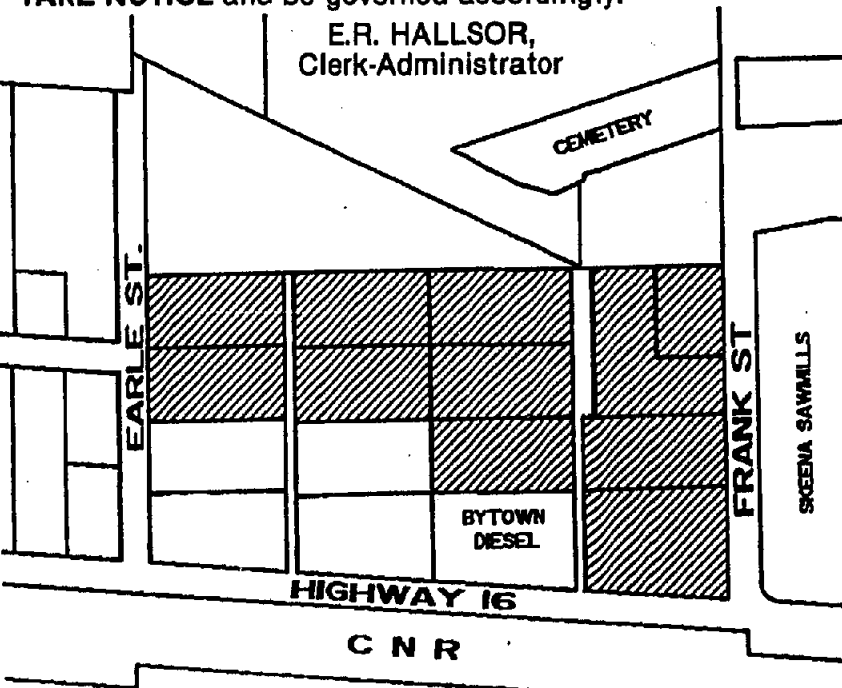
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from June 11, 1991, to June 24, 1991, inclusive in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person AT THE PUBLIC HEARING, TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 7:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1991.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR,
Clerk-Administrator



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-Law No. 401-1986, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT AREA:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:

Lot A, Explanatory Plan 4677, District Lot 1704 (3231 Earle Street) and shown shaded on the accompanying map.

THE INTENT:

The intent of this zoning amendment application is to change the zoning of the subject area from **Light Industrial (M1) to Highway Tourist Commercial (C4).**

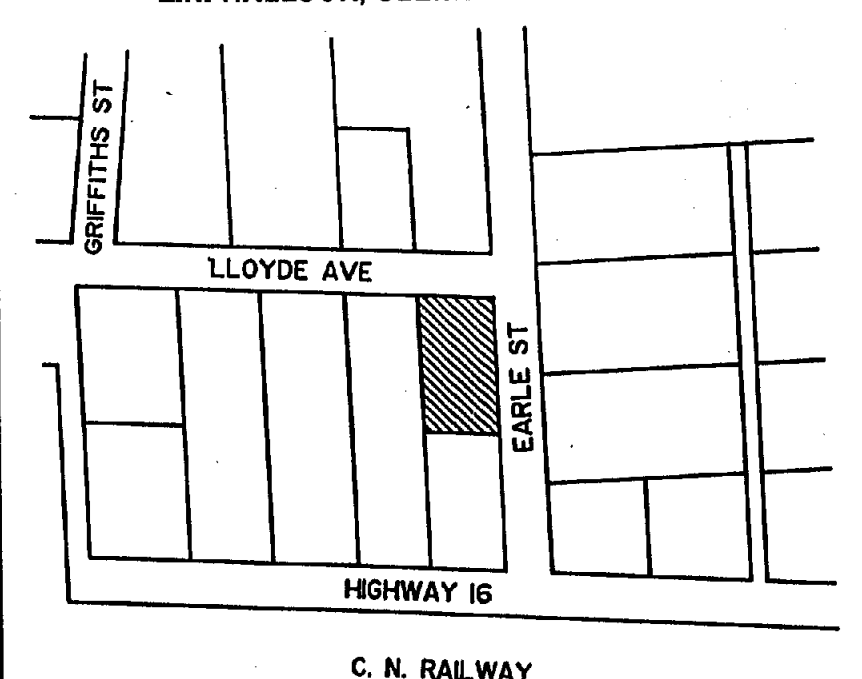
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from May 28, 1991, to June 10, 1991, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING, TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL CHAMBERS, AT 7:30 P.M. ON JUNE 10, 1991.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (AND AMENDMENTS THERETO).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



Group to help children's hearing

The Ladies of the Royal Purple in the Terrace area, working in conjunction with Terrace speech pathologist Maureen Fox, are working to develop a program to deal with problems caused by ear infections in young children. Ear infection, otitis media with effusion or OME, is one of the most common childhood diseases, and according to Fox, there is significant evidence that indicates recurring ear infections can result in hearing impairment which might cause language and learning difficulties later in life.

Knowing children are at risk, Fox has designed a three-phase project designed to deal with the problem. The first phase is intended to educate medical professionals and the general public in order to create an awareness of the extent of the problem. During the second phase a screening and intervention program will begin. And in the third, children identified in the screening process will be divided into two groups: one will receive intervention via educational workshops for parent, and the other will act as a control group.

Any child who has had two or more ear infections in the first two years of life may also have suffered some hearing loss. A couple of workshops next week could

provide valuable information to parents of those children.

The workshops will be held June 26 and 27 at the Skeena Health

Unit. There is no charge, and babysitting will be provided. For more information phone Betty at 635-9537 and leave a message.

Quick action saves drowning youth

It was just about all over for an unidentified Terrace boy mid-afternoon Sunday, but quick action by a Terrace resident and two Terrace doctors saved the day.

Doug Smith spotted the boy laying on the bottom of the deep end of the Mount Layton Hot Springs swimming pool. He dove to rescue the boy and as he carried him to the edge of the pool he called for a life guard. The boy

wasn't breathing.

The life guard responded quickly, says Smith, but with doctors Nicole Barton and Geoff Appleton at the scene, he let them take charge of the situation. It took two or three minutes, he recalls, but the boy was revived and today he's just fine. In fact, the boy, who Smith estimates to be about five years old, phoned Monday night to say thanks to Smith and assure him he was in good health.

Women's survey in mall

The adequacy of services for women in the Terrace is the subject of a survey being taken under a joint program of the Terrace Women's Resources Centre, the Ksan House Society and the Ker-mode Friendship Centre. The survey team will be set up in the Skeena Mall for a week, beginning Friday, to distribute survey questionnaires and answer questions about the project.

Coordinator Bea Richard said Monday the survey is intended to determine the main problems women in the community think they're up against, to assess the effectiveness of existing resources for women, to identify barriers that prevent women from getting to the services available for them and to determine what services are needed but don't exist in the area.

The results of the survey will be used to recommend changes to the local network of women's services.

Body found in Skeena

The body of 32-year-old man was discovered on the bank of the Skeena River about five kilometers west of Kitwanga over the weekend. A spokesman for the New Hazelton RCMP detachment says the discovery was made at about 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 16, by two native fishermen operating a jet boat on the Skeena. RCMP say no further details will be released until next of kin have been notified.



NOTICE OF 5 YEAR DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Bell Pole Co. Ltd. wishes to make available for public viewing the 5 Year Development Plan No. 6 under Forest Licence A-16832 for proposed operations within the Kispiox T.S.A.

The plan may be viewed at the Bell Pole Co. Office, 5630 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. until June 28, 1991, during regular working hours.

Comments are invited and to ensure consideration they should be in writing and directed to 'Forestry Supervisor', Bell Pole Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 280, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6.



Graduation Sale

O'SULLIVAN \$299
INDUSTRIES, INC.

Reg \$360

For the budget conscious the Model 50102 Workcenter from O'Sullivan is the perfect choice.

This workcenter includes the desk, hutch, corner adapter and printer stand. It is finished in warm colonial oak laminates and is accented with adjustable or removable monitor and paper shelves, a spacious drawer and twin doors above protecting a large storage area.



\$149
Reg \$180

Compact. Complete. Comfortable. The Model 63310 Desk System from O'Sullivan ... the first truly complete office workcenter ... all in ten square feet.

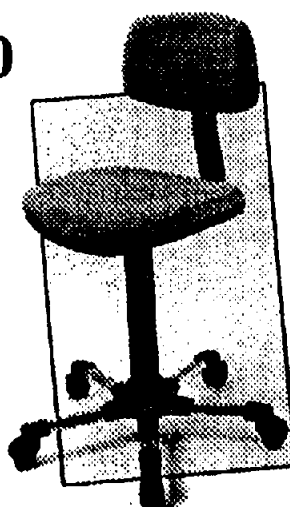
The attractive medium oak laminate finish is accented with such attractive appointments as a roomy hutch with spacious cubby holes and a large storage area behind twin doors, a sturdy pull-out printer cart with adjustable shelves and dual-wheel casters, large box and file drawers that will accept legal size folders, a sturdy pull-out keyboard shelf, a raised monitor platform, a pull-out dictation slide and a CPU shelf that's adjustable.

☆☆☆ Check for other in-store desk and chair specials! ☆☆☆

Deluxe SC500 Office Chair

\$99

Save \$25



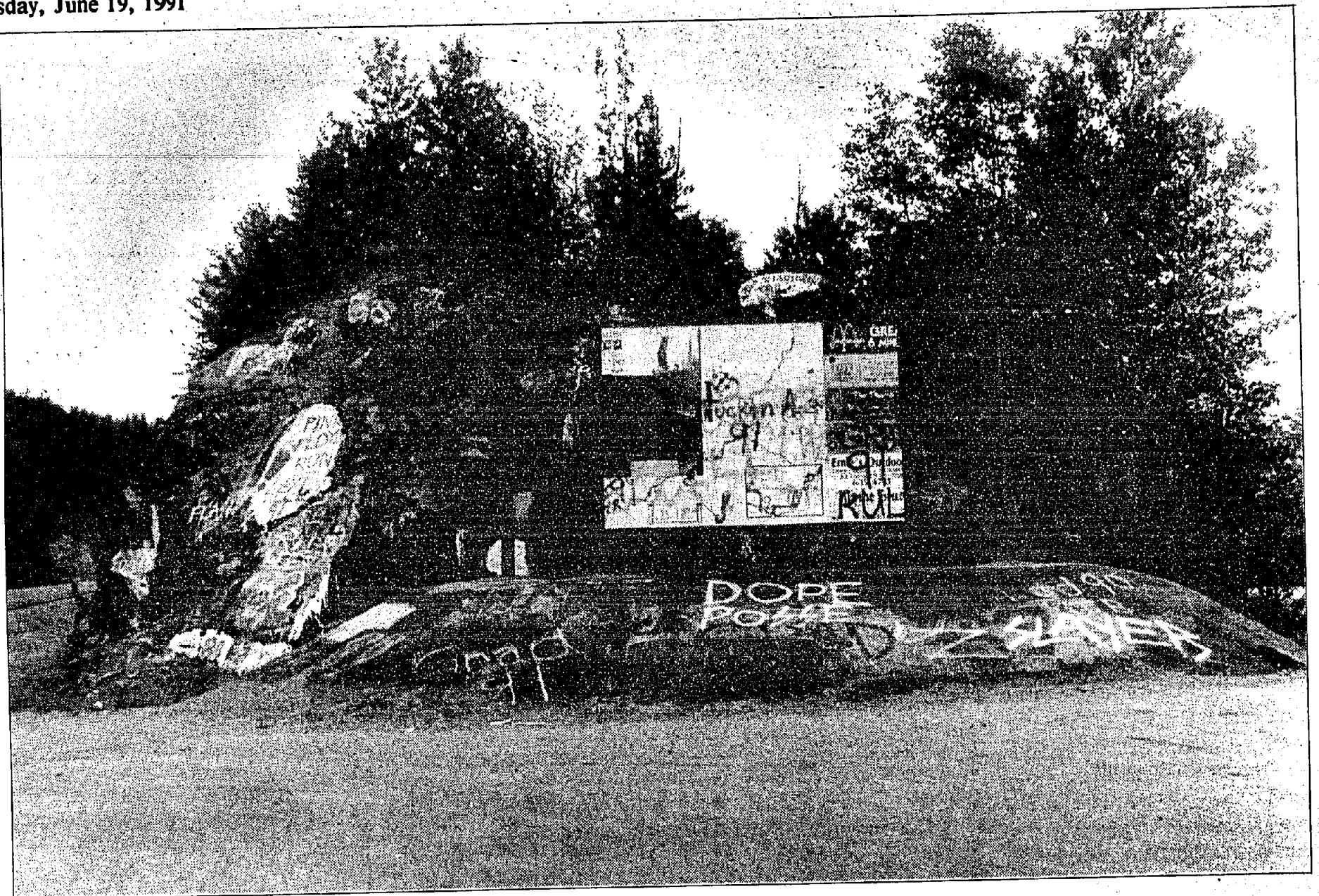
Sale ends June 30, 1991

Northern Computer

	Terrace 4720 Lazelle Ave 638-0321	Kamloops 657 Victoria St. 374-6887	Prince Rupert 601 2nd Ave West 624-8560
	Prince George 1330 5th Ave 563-2263	Dawson Creek 800 - 102nd Ave. 782-6965	Cranbrook 1107 Baker St. 426-2775
	Kelowna 548 Leon St. 782-7753		

No more greeting

There used to be a large Chamber of Commerce sign a little over a kilometre west of the Kalum bridge. For the past six years it has greeted tourists approaching Terrace from the west. A large map steered tourists towards local sights, and advertising indicated many of the services offered here. Monday night (right) it was still there but in bad shape. During the previous few days it had been vandalized with graffiti on at least two occasions, and these incidents were followed by other vandals who kicked out several of the plywood panels. Vandals struck again Tuesday morning; it was set on fire and supporting beams were destroyed. Tuesday afternoon, it was torn down. The Chamber of Commerce estimates the replacement value to be about \$4,000. Anyone with information about the vandalism is asked to contact the Chamber or the RCMP.



TILDEN CAR & TRUCK RENTALS

This week's SPECIAL!!!



1990 Jetta (Diesel)
FANTASTIC FUEL ECONOMY
sun roof, AM/AM stereo cassette
standard transmission
low mileage
\$10,500

4542 Lakelse Ave., Terrace 635-6855 Dir 7262

THE BAVARIAN INN RESTAURANT

Specials

Crab Leg Dinner only \$12.95
Steak and Crab Legs only \$15.95

LUNCH - Tues-Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
DINNER - Mon thru' Sun 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Reservations recommended
Call 635-9161

**Be sure and visit
THE BACK EDDY PUB**

*Upbeat,
Cosy*



*In tune
with
Terrace!*

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Kitchen open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily
Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Fri-Sat 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

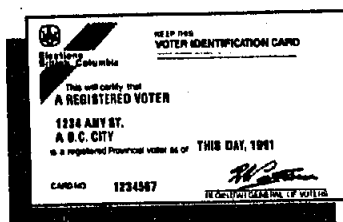
**Elections
British Columbia**

Want to Vote?

Be sure you are Registered.

**Do you have this card?
Is it correct?**

This card means
that you are on the
Provincial Voters List.



If you do not have this
card, or the address is
no longer correct, please
check at a Registration
Centre now.

**You must be a registered
voter to vote.**

How to register:

If you think that you are not registered
to vote:

- Contact a Registration Centre or Registrar of Voters.
- Have the Voters List checked for your name.
- If you are not on the list, but qualified, complete a registration form.

Qualifications:

- 19 years of age or older
- Canadian citizen
- Resident of British Columbia for the past 6 months

Registration Centres:

Registrar of Voters
101-3220 Eby St.
Terrace
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4:30pm

Government Agent Office
Courthouse
Stewart
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4:30pm

City Centre Mall
169 City Centre
Kitimat
Thu. 12pm-6pm
Fri. 9:30am-9pm
Sat. 9:30am-6pm

Skeena Mall
4741 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace
Thu., Sat. 9:30am-6pm
Fri. 12pm-9pm
Sun. 12pm-5pm

For more information.
Elections British Columbia Information Line
1-800-742-8683 (Toll Free)

Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

**Chief Electoral Officer
Province of
British Columbia**

Exchange program seeks local family to host volunteer

by Betty Barton

Local Canadian Crossroads International (CCI) representative Kim Saulnier will hold a CCI informational meeting on June 26 at Northwest Community College, room 2002, at 7:30 p.m.

Saulnier returned this spring from a four-month work term with CCI in Ecuador. Canadian Crossroads International, begun in 1958, fosters global understanding by placing Canadian volunteers in the developing world, by placing volunteers from developing nations in Canada, and by sponsoring community education programs. Volunteer placements in health, education, agriculture and community development span 36 countries and 70 Canadian communities. The program touches the lives of 58,000 people each year and is supported by 4,000 active donors.

Saulnier will show the video "What is Crossroads?" and share her personal experiences in Ecuador. She hopes to form a local committee to promote CCI and provide "education at home" to recruit candidates for overseas placements and to find a local family to receive an overseas volunteer here.

She is seeking a local family interested in hosting a volunteer from a developing country to learn about community on projects in health, education, agriculture and community development. More than 90 Canadian communities a year receive volunteers from the developing world. The host family would be responsible for providing food and lodgings for a maximum four-month stay, probably beginning in September. They would receive a small stipend and be expected to provide opportunities for social interaction.

Saulnier will review participant responsibilities and expectations, explain the application process including references, and set a meeting before the application deadline of July 10th to answer any queries. Canadian Crossroads International provides short-term volunteer placements, has no special skills requirements, does comprehensive training, has a follow-up program on completion and does development education in Canada.



QUEEN'S VENTURER. Todd Worobey (seated, left), president of the 1st Terrace Rovers, received the prestigious Queen's Venturer award in Victoria recently for his accomplishments in the Scouting movement from B.C. Lieutenant Governor David Lam (seated next to Worobey).

High honour accorded Terrace scout

Rover Todd Worobey of Terrace recently received his Queen's Venturer Award in Victoria from Lieutenant-Governor David Lam. Worobey was the only local recipient and one of only five British Columbians to receive the award. Todd is currently the president of the 1st Terrace Rover Crew and has been an active member in Scouting for 14 years.

An average of two years are required to complete the award, the highest honour in Scouting other than medals for service or bravery. The requirements for the Queen's Venturer Award are:

- the person must be a registered Venturer
- must first complete service (skill level) awards
- must be certified in first aid (hold a current St. John's Ambulance certificate)
- do a minimum of 50 hours of community service work
- earn a new type of service skill (Todd went into peer counselling, specializing in victims of abuse of drugs and alcohol.)
- work for one year on the Venturer executive (Todd was president of his old Venturer company for two years, vice-president for one year).
- have a complete, up-to-date record of all activities as a Venturer

The Queen's Venturer applicant

must then be interviewed by a district or provincial Scouting representative, with full information given on the Venturer's career to date. After the interview, the representative sends his or her

report to Victoria, stating whether or not the applicant has successfully completed all requirements for the award.

Chris Jennings was awarded the Medal of Merit for outstanding

service to Scouting in a ceremony held by the District Scouting movement last Saturday. Earl Peden presented the medallion, to be worn only for special Scouting functions.

Regional camp held at Hirsh Creek

Contributed by Eric Harkonen

The members of the First, Sixth and Seventh Cub packs took part in a regional camp at Hirsh Creek Park on the 31st of May and the 1st and 2nd of June. The camp's name was Kikatee.

The Cubs took part in a program of compass work, a mini-Olympics of relay races, paper airplane construction, a hike and — a favourite with all youth participants — an obstacle course.

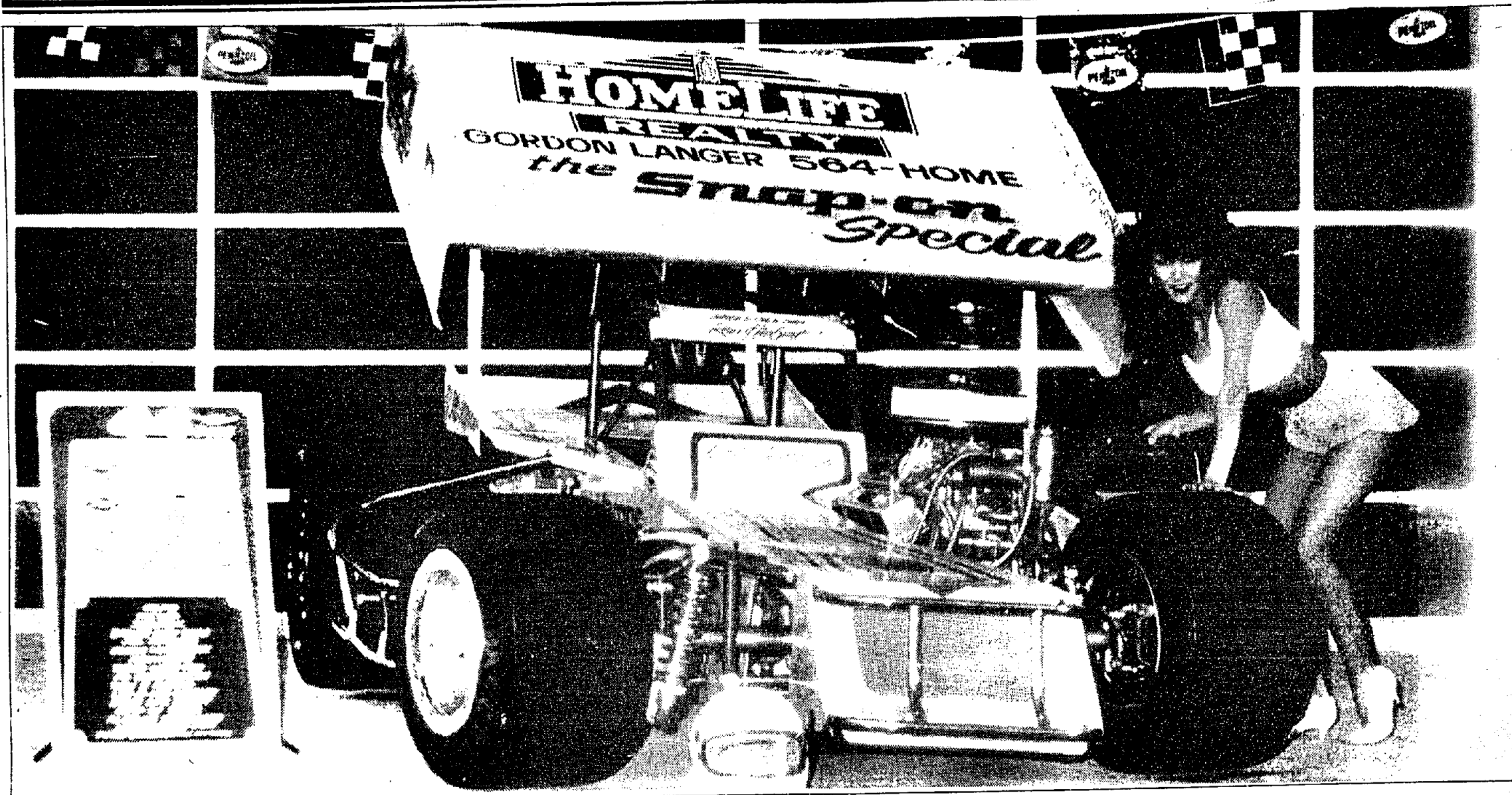
A Cubs' own was held on Sunday, which was followed by wide games and a cannon race. The cannon races were a type of relay race in which team members disassembled a mock cannon, made a plastic pipe and plywood carriage and wheel assembly. The team carried the parts through an obstacle course, then reassembled it and towed it to the finish line.

Camp closed prior to lunch with closing ceremonies. All participants received a crest, and the Sixth Terrace tied for the best camper award.



Campfires are an ever-present part of scouting no matter where activities take place and what groups gather for them.

SPORTS



FASTEST IN THE NORTH. The Snap-On Special open-wheeled modified racer will be one of several running at the Terrace Speedway this coming weekend. It's the annual open-wheel event at the track, with races scheduled for the evening of June 22 and afternoon of June 23. Anyone who would a closer look at this speedster can see it on display at Norm's Auto Refinishing from 12-3 p.m. Saturday.

Open-wheelers hit Terrace track this weekend

Contributed by Guy Lynch

Well, folks, it's that time of year when the Terrace Stock Car Association invites the Interior Open Wheelers Association to the Terrace Speedway. As in years past, the I.O.W.A. looks forward to entertaining the fans of Terrace and the surrounding communities.

This year's event will include racing Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23. Time trials start at 6 p.m. Saturday with racing getting under way at 7 p.m. The Sunday time trials begin at 1 p.m. and racing starts at 2 p.m.

The pictured car is owned by Cal

Johnson of Prince George and is currently the fastest of the Open Wheelers campaigning in the Prince George area.

This car will be on display at Norm's Auto Refinishing on Saturday, June 22 between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

The Terrace Stock Car Association extends an invitation to everyone to come out and enjoy the racing. This is one of the premier events of the year, and if the last couple of years are any indication, a guaranteed good time will be had by all.

Kids, Dads and the Kid in Dad

Would you like to see the fastest car currently racing in Prince George? Cal Johnson's Open Wheel Sprint Car will be on display

Saturday, June 22
from noon until 3 p.m. at

Norm's Auto Refinishing Ltd.
Collision repair and paint centre

4630 Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4K1
Phone (604) 635-3929
Fax (604) 635-3081

The Scores Are...

Pepsi Summer Singles — June 7, 8 and 9

Scratch	Handicap	
Single		
Roger Trogi	431 Rob Rolling	436
Hi Block		
Sherry Lopushinsky	1226 Rob Rollins	1242
Fifth		
Greg Saunders	1967 Rick Trogi	2149
Fourth		
Larry Lopushinsky	1971 Casey Eys	2194
Third		
Diane Francis	1991 Clayton Johnson	2242
Second		
John Rasmussen	2141 Lorraine Blair	2246

First Place Winners \$160 plus \$100
Donated by Pepsi Skeena Beverages
Sherry Lopushinsky 2442 Rob Rollins 2313

Special Mentions to:
Roger Trogi 10 strikes and a left 2 pin score: 431
Rob Rollins: 416
Both Roger and Rob are from Kitimat
300 Games Bowled by:
Sherry Lopushinsky: 329, 308, 363, 361
John Rasmussen: 333
Larry Lopushinsky: 323
Greg Saunders: 344
Clayton Johnson: 348
Wayne Lebeau: 319
Lorraine Blair: 309

We had a total of 32 entries making the cash prizes total approximately \$1,200.00 Thank you bowlers.

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

UNDER 10
Skeena Cellulose 5, Surveyors 3
Co-ops 5, Centennial Lions 0
Carlisle Shepherd 5, Skeena Sawmills 4
Shoppers 3, A.G.K. 1
UNDER 12
Sight & Sound 6, Cedarland 1
Northwest Sportsman 3, Brady F.C. Bandstra 9, Finning 6
UNDER 14
Rotary 5, Bavarian Inn 3
Northern Drugs 5, Overwaitea 0
Sanberry 5, Overwaitea 0
UNDER 16
Takhar 0, Braids 0
GIRLS
Pizza Hut 1, Crampton 1
Tide Lakers 5, Richards 0

TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL

SENIOR DIVISION
Credit Union 9, Video Stop 9
Video Stop 15, Credit Union 5

TERRACE MEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

GAME SCORES

June 7
Westpoint Rentals 6, Rudon 0
SKB Wreckers 8, Terrace Paving 1
June 10
Westpoint Rentals 19, A & W 0
Thornhill Pub 9, Terrace Paving 7
June 12
SKB Wreckers 6, A & W 1
Terrace Inn 14, Rudon 4

Come over to the Professionals at

Braid Insurance Agencies Ltd.

A complete personalized Agency

4648 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

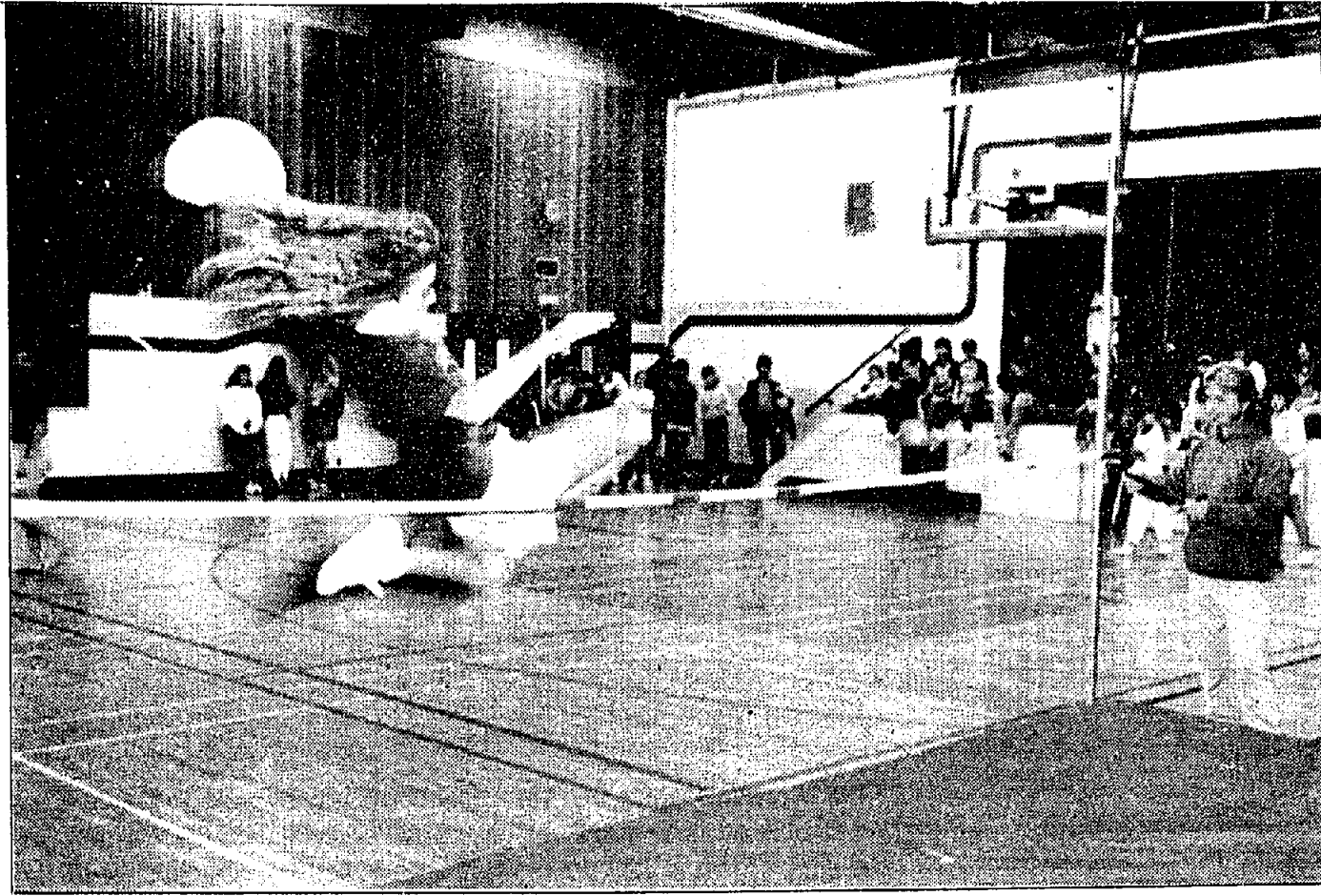
HOME — LIFE — FIRE
BOAT — BUSINESS

Autoplan
AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Royal Insurance
FAX 638-1361

638-8581
EVENINGS 635-2015

Records snapped at school track meet



A track and field meet held June 8 at Skeena school involved hundreds of Terrace area elementary school children in a day-long effort that saw several local records go down.

Elementary school athletes from Terrace and Hazelton cracked eight records at the June 8 track and field meet held at Skeena Junior high school under less than ideal conditions.

Four of the new marks came in relay events. Winners were Cassie Hall boys for nine-year-old 4x100 relay; Veritas girls for 10-year-old 4x100; Centennial boys for 10-year-old 4x100; and Hazelton boys for 12-year-old 4x100.

Individual efforts were turned in by Clarence Michiel's Brett Downie in nine-year-old boys' 1,500 metres, plus Cassie Hall's Kelsey Hidber in 12-year-old boys' 1,500 metres.

Roxanne Chow of Uplands set a record for 11-year-old girls' high jump, while Tavin Longridge of Thornhill had a new mark in boys' 11-year-old ball throw.

Several outstanding individual efforts were turned in. Tracy Manchulenko of Uplands had two firsts and one second in girls' nine-year-

old. Other top athletes in their age group were as follows:

Nine-year-old boy — Brett Downie, Clarence Michiel, two firsts, one second.

10-year-old girl — Jesse Bartlett, Thornhill, three firsts, one third.

10-year-old boy — Eric Farleigh, Hazelton, three firsts.

11-year-old girl — Roxanne Chow, Uplands, three firsts, one second.

11-year-old boy — Charles Parks, Thornhill, three firsts.

12-year-old girl — Sherry Franzen, Uplands, one first, one second, two thirds.

12-year-old boy — Kelsey Hidber, Cassie Hall, two firsts, one second.

13-year-old girl — Cynthia Kenyon, Uplands, three firsts, one second.

13-year-old boy — Jamie Bennett, Thornhill, three firsts.

Race results can be found in this week's scoreboard.

TERRACE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TRACK & FIELD MEET — JUNE 8, 1991

50M/100M

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Tracy Machelenko, Uplands; 2nd Rosalyn Brown, Veritas; 3rd Reyan Morrison, Cassie Hall.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Shane Foord, New Hazelton; 2nd Ryan Boisvert, Uplands; 3rd Scott Rigler, Cassie Hall.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Chrissa Berlin, Thornhill; 2nd Teresa Monteith, Cassie Hall; 3rd Sarah Houlden, New Hazelton.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Eric Farleigh, New Hazelton; 2nd Shawn Kelly, Thornhill; 3rd Donald Beck, New Hazelton.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Roxanne Chow, Uplands; 2nd Michelle Genereaux, Veritas; 3rd JoAnn Penner, Centennial.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Charles Park, Thornhill; 2nd Chris Brown, Veritas; 3rd Neal Foord, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Julie Gillanders, Uplands; 2nd Sandra Penner, Centennial; 3rd Stephanie Pelsma, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Clinton Farleigh, New Hazelton; 2nd Chad Toovey, Centennial; 3rd Scott Sims, New Hazelton.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Liberty Hull, Thornhill; 2nd Karri Van Nes, Centennial; 3rd Rasinra Thandi, Clarence Michiel.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Jamie Bennett, Thornhill; 2nd Joseph Dominguez, Veritas; 3rd Marty Theodora, Thornhill.

200M

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Tracy Machelenko, Uplands; 2nd Rosalyn Brown, Veritas; 3rd Allison Mantel, Centennial.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Jacob Dickson, Cassie Hall; 2nd Chris Kerman, Cassie Hall; 3rd Scott Rigler, Cassie Hall.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Lindsay Rathjen, Veritas; 2nd Rachel Wilkerson, Uplands; 3rd Katherine Geeraert, Veritas.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Eric Farleigh, New Hazelton; 2nd Ryan Franzen, Uplands; 3rd Chris L'Heureux, Veritas.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Rebecca Schumacher, New Hazelton; 2nd Susan Willemann, Uplands; 3rd JoAnn Penner, Centennial.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Charles Parks, Thornhill; 2nd Chris Brown, Veritas; 3rd Neal Foord, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Julie Gillanders, Uplands; 2nd Cheranne Shepherd, Uplands; 3rd Brandy Aranson, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Clinton Farleigh, New Hazelton; 2nd Scott Sims, New Hazelton; 3rd Chad Toovey, Centennial.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Karri Van Nes, Centennial; 2nd Cynthia Kenyon, Uplands; 3rd Littery Hull, Thornhill.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Jamie Bennett, Thornhill; 2nd Marty Theodora, Thornhill; 3rd Jeff Sanka, New Hazelton.

400M

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Andrea Davis, Veritas; 2nd Rosalyn Brown, Veritas; 3rd Mary Bartlett, Centennial.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Brett Downie, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Darren Fargeu, New Hazelton; 3rd Ian Mills, Veritas.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Jesse Bartlett, Thornhill; 2nd Lindsay Rathjen, Veritas; 3rd Carol Huynh, New Hazelton.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Blake Wiebe, Centennial; 2nd Donald Beck, New Hazelton.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Melanie Kerr, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Jennifer Mills, Veritas; 3rd Carrie Brown, Clarence Michiel.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Ryan Orr, Centennial; 2nd Daniel McCormac, Thornhill; 3rd Bernie Lemky, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Leah Graham, Uplands; 2nd Erin Corrigan, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Wade Wilson, New Hazelton; 2nd Scott Northridge, Uplands; 3rd Keith Giesbrecht, Thornhill.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Cynthia Kenyon, Uplands; 2nd Karri Van Nes, Centennial; 3rd Caroline Genereaux, Veritas.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Jamie Bennett, Thornhill; 2nd Mike Bartlett, Centennial; 3rd Jeff Sanka, New Hazelton.

800M

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Andrea Davis, Veritas; 2nd Jessica Gordon, Clarence Michiel; 3rd (TIED) Jennifer Smith, Uplands; Rachel Wilkerson, Uplands

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Nathan Northridge, Uplands; 2nd Brett Downie, Clarence Michiel; 3rd Greg Nutma, Centennial.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Jessie Bartlett, Thornhill; 2nd Lindsay Rathjen, Veritas; 3rd Deana Lambright, Thornhill.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Chris Mantel, Centennial

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Melanie Kerr, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Rebecca Schumacher, New Hazelton; 3rd Jennifer Mills, Veritas.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Vincent Gair, Thornhill; 2nd Ryan Orr, Centennial; 3rd Bernie Lemky, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Sarah Weston, Veritas; 2nd Brandy Aranson, New Hazelton; 3rd Sherry Franzen, Uplands.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Kelsey Hidber, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Chris Lamerscheit, Uplands; 3rd Lee Moroko, Uplands.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Cynthia Kenyon, Uplands.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Tommy Munson, Thornhill; 2nd Marsh Pitzman, New Hazelton; 3rd Justin Keitch, Uplands.

1500M

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Mary Bartlett, Centennial; 2nd Jessica Gordon, Cassie Hall; 3rd Reyan Morrison, Cassie Hall.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Brett Downie, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Ian Mills, Veritas; 3rd Aaron Klein, Veritas.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Jessie Bartlett, Thornhill; 2nd Bambi Healey, Cassie Hall; 3rd Deanne Lambright, Thornhill.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Ryan Franzen, Uplands; 2nd Travis Lamming, Cassie Hall; 3rd Clint Shepperd, Clarence Michiel.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Melanie Kerr, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Roxanne Chow, Uplands; 3rd Jennifer Mills, Veritas.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Vincent Gair, Thornhill; 2nd Fraser deWalle, Centennial; 3rd Ryan Orr, Centennial.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Sarah Weston, Veritas; 2nd Chella Levesque, Cassie Hall; 3rd Sherry Franzen, Uplands.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Kelsey Hidber, Cassie Hall; 2nd Chad Toovey, Centennial; 3rd Lee Moroko, Uplands.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Cynthia Kenyon, Uplands; 2nd Karri Van Nes, Centennial; 3rd Caroline Genereaux, Veritas.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Tommy Munson, Thornhill; 2nd Mike Bartlett, Centennial; 3rd Justin Keitch, Uplands.

4x100 RELAY

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Centennial; 2nd Thornhill.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Cassie Hall; 2nd Veritas; 3rd Uplands.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Veritas; 2nd Cassie Hall; 3rd Uplands.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Centennial; 2nd Uplands; 3rd New Hazelton.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Uplands; 2nd Veritas; 3rd New Hazelton.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Centennial; 2nd Veritas; 3rd Cassie Hall.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Uplands; 2nd Centennial; 3rd New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st New Hazelton; 2nd Uplands; 3rd Clarence Michiel.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Centennial; 2nd Thornhill.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Thornhill; 2nd Centennial.

LONG JUMP

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Ambre Rippon, Veritas; 2nd Tracy Machelenko, Uplands; 3rd Heidi Ruchotzke, Thornhill.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Shane Foord, New Hazelton; 2nd Ryan Mattson, New Hazelton; 3rd Jay Foster, Uplands.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Cerissa Berlin, Thornhill; 2nd Bambi Healey, Cassie Hall; 3rd Jessie Bartlett, Thornhill.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Eric Farleigh, New Hazelton; 2nd Mike Hovaness, Uplands; 3rd Michael Beausoleil, Clarence Michiel.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Roxanne Chow, Uplands; 2nd JoAnn Penner, Centennial; 3rd Kathrin Hayes, New Hazelton.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Charles Parks, Thornhill; 2nd Ryan Orr, Centennial; 3rd Garnet Gogag, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Stephanie Pelsma, New Hazelton; 2nd Sherry Franzen, Uplands; 3rd Terra Van Herk, Centennial.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Chance Healey, Cassie Hall; 2nd Scott Sims, New Hazelton; 3rd Steve Melton, Cassie Hall.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Karla VandeVelde, Centennial; 2nd Courtney Marshall, Thornhill; 3rd Shelley Mantel, Centennial.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Joseph Dominguez, Veritas; 2nd Robert Compton, Thornhill; 3rd Jim Taron, Centennial.

HIGH JUMP

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Leanne Huisman, Centennial; 2nd Melissa Hamhuis, Centennial; 3rd Dione Aronson, New Hazelton.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Darren Fargey, New Hazelton; 2nd Nathan Northridge, Uplands; 3rd Shane Foord, New Hazelton.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Elizabeth Clark, Veritas; 2nd Kaitlin Kirkwood, Veritas; 3rd Bambi Healey, Cassie Hall.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Mike Hovaness, Uplands; 2nd Michael Beausoleil, Veritas; 3rd Ryan Franzen, Uplands.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Roxanne Chow, Uplands; 2nd Felecia Arbuah, Uplands; 3rd Michele Genereaux, Veritas.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st J. Brewer, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Neal Foord, New Hazelton; 3rd Jason Smythe, Uplands.

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Sherry Franzen, Uplands; 2nd Bernadette Buck, Thornhill; 3rd Brandy Aranson, New Hazelton.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Mike Davies, Uplands; 2nd Kelsey Hidber, Cassie Hall; 3rd Wade Wilson, New Hazelton.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Mel Wiebe, Centennial; 2nd Suki Bal, Cassie Hall; 3rd Karla VandeVelde, Centennial.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Joseph Dominguez, Veritas; 2nd Marty Theodora, Thornhill; 3rd Dave Vanderlee, Centennial.

BALL THROW

9 Year Old Girls: 1st Stacey Parr, Cassie Hall; 2nd Melissa Hamhuis, Centennial; 3rd Ambre Rippon, Veritas.

9 Year Old Boys: 1st Jacob Dickson, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Ryan Boisvert, Uplands; 3rd Chris Kerman, Cassie Hall.

10 Year Old Girls: 1st Laurie Sager, Centennial; 2nd Tanya Middleton, Thornhill; 3rd Jayme Smoley, Cassie Hall.

10 Year Old Boys: 1st Robby Dennie, New Hazelton; 2nd Keith Webb, Veritas; 3rd Shawn Kelly, Thornhill.

11 Year Old Girls: 1st Andrea Miskelly, Clarence Michiel; 2nd Amy Stack, Thornhill; 3rd Michele Wiebe, Thornhill.

11 Year Old Boys: 1st Tavin Longridge, Thornhill; 2nd Geoff Glasspell, Centennial; 3rd Garnet Gogag, New Hazelton.

DISCUS

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Cheranne Sheppard, Uplands; 2nd Sherrill Waldie, Uplands; 3rd Jennifer Dagg, Veritas.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Beau Russel, Thornhill; 2nd Lee Moroko, Uplands; 3rd Chance Healey, Cassie Hall.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Karrie Sunburg, Thornhill; 2nd Courtney Marshall, Thornhill; 3rd Cynthia Kenyon, Uplands.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Clinton Drummond, Thornhill; 2nd Frank Hogue, Thornhill; 3rd Marsh Pitzman, New Hazelton.

SHOT PUT

12 Year Old Girls: 1st Erin Corrigan, New Hazelton; 2nd Keri Brown, Thornhill; 3rd Cathy Johnson, Centennial.

12 Year Old Boys: 1st Gabe Douglas, Copper Mountain; 2nd Chance Healey, Cassie Hall; 3rd Brian Gervais, Veritas.

13 Year Old Girls: 1st Courtney Marshall, Thornhill; 2nd B.J. McQuade, Centennial.

13 Year Old Boys: 1st Mike Bartlett, Centennial; 2nd Jim Taron, Centennial; 3rd Clinton Crummond, Thornhill.

Wet charity golfers raise \$5,000 for Special Olympics

It rained steadily throughout, but 91 male and female golfers ignored the inclement weather to raise approximately \$5,000 for the Terrace Special Olympics organization as they took part in the fifth annual 18-hole charity golf challenge on June 9.

The event, co-sponsored by Skeena Broadcasters, Northern Motor Inn and Labatts, is part of a five-year commitment to raise funds for the local Special

Olympics.

Although he couldn't offer an exact figure, CFTK's Dean Porter told us it's likely over \$5,000 by the time expenses and contributions are counted.

The tournament was well worth the effort insofar as prizes go. Every player won something.

The Terrace Motor Dealers Association offered an assortment of six new cars for hole-in-one prizes. Unfortunately, there was no win-

ner. Other hole-in-one prizes included a \$1,000 set of Spalding golf clubs, two American Airlines trips to anywhere in North America (valued at \$2,500) and a Club Med Vacation for two (valued at \$1,800).

At the presentations following golf and a roast beef dinner, the low net prize was awarded to Phil Munson and Jake DeJong. Low gross honours went to Tom Sheasby and Doug Harrington.

Dave Barr, Kim Cowburn to open back nine at Hirsh Creek

Kitimat's Hirsh Creek golf course has attracted two celebrity golfers (one pro and one amateur) to open the new back nine holes at the club on Tuesday, July 16.

The pro is Dave Barr, touted by most Canadians as the best B.C. golfer on the U.S. pro golf tour. He'll be accompanied by Kim Cowburn, a former Kitimat resident and B.C. ladies' golf champion.

Plans for the day include a clinic and autograph session at 11:30 a.m. This is followed by a round of golf starting at one o'clock, then refreshments at the Legion beginning at 7:30 that night.

For more information, phone the golf club at 632-4653.

Here's a further reminder that this Friday to Sunday is Prince Rupert's annual men's Jubilee tournament featuring \$7,000 in prizes for a \$75 (plus GST) entry

fee. On June 22 weekend, Rupert will host the annual senior men's and ladies' 36-hole tournament for \$60 (plus GST). Phone the Rupert golf club (624-2000) to enter.

Seafest duathlon draws 50 determined entries

Only 50 competitors braved cool, drizzling weather for the first annual Farwest Sports 'Seafest' Duathlon on June 9 at Prince Rupert, and only a few entries came from out of town.

All the winners were local, with Mike Flagel topping the men's

side, Rosemarie Cheer heading the women, and John Seismar, Eric DeJong and Janice Forward banding together in the team win.

As the duathlon was a new event, all times are entered as record efforts.

It consisted of a start and finish

at Sally's Pub. The race began with a five-kilometre run, followed by a 30-kilometre bike ride, then winding up with another five-K run.

Flagel was timed in one hour, 23.55 minutes. He finished two minutes in front of runnerup Charles Nelson. Another minute and 22 seconds behind in third place was John Nelson.

Cheer came across the finish line in a time of 1:43:13. She was better than five minutes (1:48:50) in front of second place, Diane Wood of Terrace. Cheryl Steele

was next with a 1:49:45.

The Seismar-DeJong-Forward trio timed in at 1:40:20. Runnerup in 1:51:23 was Mack Anobo, Marion Brelziz and Catherine Rudolph. Mike Calvin, Brent Runnett and Margaret Stoddard crossed the line in 1:55:02 for third.

Organizers felt the entry would have hit close to 100 had the weather been decent. In any case, they've declared it successful and have added the Duathlon to the list of permanent events at future Seafest activities.

Prince George hosts soccer playdowns

Prince George is the scene for youth soccer this weekend as five Kitimat teams, two from Terrace and one from Prince Rupert represent this district in the Canada Safeway Interior Challenge Cup tournament.

Teams from 11 interior districts

played off for semi-final places at the Prince George series at Christy Park in Terrace on June 7 and 8.

Kitimat beat Terrace 1-0 with a goal in the last five minutes to win the Under-11 boys' berth. Kitimat also took the Under-12 boys' section, whipping Terrace 5-0.

In the three-team playoff for Under-13 boys, Kitimat edged Terrace 2-1, then Terrace lost 5-3 to Rupert. The deciding game was a 7-1 win by Kitimat over Rupert.

For the Under-14 boys, Terrace thumped Kitimat 7-2. In the Under-15 boys' division, Terrace shaded Kitimat 2-1.

The Under-16 boys saw Terrace and Rupert play to a 2-2 regulation time tie. Overtime was quite different as the coast lads scored six times to wipe Terrace 8-2.

The girls' games were close, with Kitimat winning both. Their Under-12 gals downed Terrace 2-1, while Kitimat's Under-14 squad blanked us 2-0.

Winners at Prince George advance to take on Coast Division champs at Kelowna July 6 and 7.

Soccer girls picked

It's an all-star girls' soccer squad labelled to represent this zone at the B.C. Summer Games in Coquitlam late in July.

This three-city select team was chosen when no teams from Terrace, Kitimat or Prince Rupert could come up with a complete roster of players. It also meant a three-team zone playoff was unnecessary.

necessary.

The team's 18-player roster has 10 players from Prince Rupert, seven from Terrace and one from Kitimat.

Terrace players named are Marie Procter, Kathy Goluska, Mui Luc, Allison Thomas, Monica Holubowski, Jenny Brady and Jackie Thomson.

Weathers shortens ladies' golf

The turnout was excellent (54 adults plus three juniors), but steady rain held Prince Rupert's annual ladies' golf tournament down to 27 holes instead of the

usual 36 on June 9 weekend.

When all the scores were added up, Sandra Comadina of the host club turned in a 126 for overall low gross honours. Another local

player, Carol Bryant, wound up with a 107 for overall low net.

In the championship flight, Kitimat's Cindy Bolton was tops followed by Kathy Johnson. Kathy Fuller won the first flight with Gail Johnson of Terrace next in line.

Northmen still unbeaten

The Terrace Northmen continued their North Coast Rugby Union unbeaten string by adding another shutout to their season record at Prince Rupert's Seafest activities on June 8.

Northmen beat the home town club 16-0 as their stingy defence continued to hold off the opposition. Tries by Ray Euverman and Ernie Dusdal, plus eight kicking

points by Doug Wilson, accounted for all the scoring against the Rupert team.

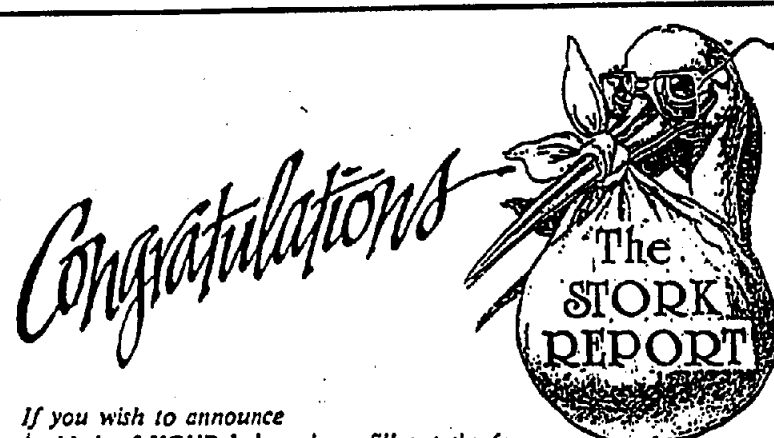
Terrace plays host this weekend at Northwest Community College. They take on Rupert Saturday night at 7:30. On Sunday at 12 noon it's Smithers Camels vs Terrace. Then at 2 p.m., Smithers tackles Prince Rupert.

In flight number two, it was Sheila Parlyby, then Kitimat's Rosemarie Krubechuk. For flight three it was Ingrid McMillan and Lee Sherk.

The district four senior ladies' playoff saw Jean Billing of Rupert top Ellen Black of Kitimat. Both go to the B.C. senior ladies' tournament at Point Grey in September.



The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club will be able to pay a few more bills on their building project in Thornhill with the delivery of the first of three \$20,000 lottery grant instalments, accepted by club representative Erica Neeve from Skeena MLA Dave Parker last week. The new gymnasium complex, attached to the Thornhill Community Centre, will be the only one in the north owned by a local gymnastics club.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

DESCHENES — Marc and Julie are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Dominique Megan on June 6, 1991 at 7:15 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 7 oz.

FISHER — Gerald and Lesley are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Carly Elise on June 6, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. A little sister for Christopher.

JOHNSTON — Ralph and Lynn are the proud parents of son Keith Hector Oscar, born on June 1, 1991 weighing 11 lbs. 9 oz. A little brother for Michelle, Ryan and Evan.

**FLOWERS
À LA CARTE**

SKEENA MALL

"EXPECT THE EXTRAORDINARY"

WE DELIVER

635-4080

12 - 4741 LAKESE, TERRACE
After Store Hours 638-1954 / Telex 04785549
TERRACE FLOWERS A LA CARTE LTD.



Hendry intends to fill in trophy shelf in final year

She's been to the top, suffered a humiliating first-round loss in a championship game her team was supposed to win, then regrouped to earn a place on Canada's National basketball team.

She's Terrace's Michelle Hendry, the best high school player to ever graduate from Caledonia Senior Secondary, and with one more year of college ball to go, she'll likely go into British Columbia's sports record books as the best female player ever seen in the province.

Michelle has achieved almost everything her sport category offers. Two or three more accomplishments would give her a clean sweep. Having been knocked out in the first round of the 32-team NAIA tournament at Jackson, Tenn. in March, she'd like to lead her SFU Clan team back for another crack at the title.

She'd also like to play on Canada's team in the Olympics, with a medal performance included in this goal.

As far as the Clan taking another charge at the NAIA crown, it seems quite likely as they have every player back from last year's district one title team.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt she'll be on our Olympic squad at Spain. Medals, however, probably won't be within reach.

Her 1990-91 honours filled up another trophy case. Out of all the Canadian and American NAIA talents, she was overall player of the year. She was also NAIA all-star and district one all-star plus MVP.

And her Clan squad was B.C. team of the year.

Following the regular season, she

joined other players at Toronto (it was a hand-picked group as part of the National's stabilizing effort).

They had three days initial workouts, then cut back to 15 players. One month later, final cuts were made — one to the development team and two dropped off to wind up with a final roster of 12.

Plans had called for a trip to Australia, but this fell through due to reasons unknown.

To replace Australia, four games were booked at Spain against their Olympic team.

"We lost all four," Michelle said. "Two were quite decisive losses. The others were by six and eight points."

Her time back here includes being guest speaker at Cal's graduation, plus a June 22-23 girls' basketball camp at Thornhill Junior High. SFU Clan coach Allison McNeil will be head coach.

She returns to Toronto on the 29th for a 10-day camp, then heads for Sheffield, England to the World Student Games.

They come home for a four-day break, then head to Cuba for the Pan Am Games.

After the Pan Ams, it's a few days off before heading to SFU for her fourth and final year of college basketball.

Is it all worth it? "I love it," she says.

Michelle Hendry:
Aiming for NAIA title with SFU Clan, medal ranking on Olympic team.



Graduation Sale

Davidson.



Word Attack

Math Blaster Mystery



Either Program
Mac or IBM

49⁹⁵

Broderbund Software®



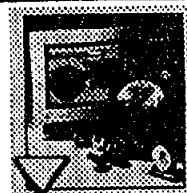
Playroom
Mac or IBM

44⁹⁵



Calculus
Mac or IBM

89⁹⁵



Sim Earth

Mac or IBM

59⁹⁵



Carmen Sandiego
Any Version

Mac or IBM

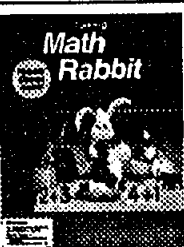
44⁹⁵



Print Shop

Mac or IBM

51⁹⁵



Math Rabbit

IBM **35⁹⁵**

MAC **51⁹⁵**

SIERRA



Space Quest III

Mac or IBM

48⁹⁵

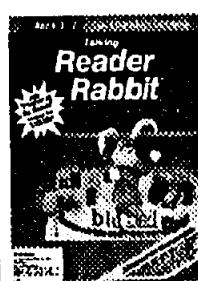


Mixed Up Mother Goose

IBM **34⁹⁵**

MAC **26⁹⁵**

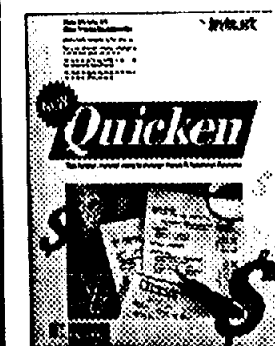
The Learning Company™



Reader Rabbit

IBM **44⁹⁵**

MAC **51⁹⁵**



Intuit

Quicken

Mac or IBM

59⁹⁵

Check for other in-store software specials.

Northern Computer



Terrace
4720 Lazelle Ave
638-0321

Prince George
1330 5th Ave
583-2263

Kamloops
657 Victoria St.
374-6887

Dawson Creek
900 - 102nd Ave.
782-6965

Prince Rupert
601 2nd Ave West
624-6560

Cranbrook
1107 Baker St.
426-2775

Kelowna
546 Leon St.
762-7753

Sale ends June 30, 1991

Big draw for youth tennis

The Terrace Tennis Club had a super turnout of 48 youngsters Saturday to take part in age group boys' and girls' singles at the Kalum courts.

When it was finished, the team of Edberg players posted 50 points to place one ahead of the Graf team. Team Seles took third with 39, followed by team Becker with 36.

Individual age group champs were as follows:

Under-14 boys' singles — Warren Chalupiak over Marcel Page.

Under-14 boys' doubles — Chalupiak and Paul Fleming over Christlernes and Warren Conacher.

Under-16 boys' singles — Andrew Brown over Eric Hernes.

Under-16 girls' singles — Heather Conacher over Lana Garner and Kirsten Holkestad (tied for runnerup).

Under-16 girls' doubles — Heather and Aisha Manji over Lana and Kirsten.

A sportsmanlike player will be named later at the windup social on the 24th.

WEDNESDAY WITH FAE

BY FAE MOONEY

Beginnings

Any time Life presents us with a change, it is an opportunity for a new beginning. But a beginning is usually preceded by an ending of some kind, be it exciting, like graduation, or traumatic, like something life-threatening. Sometimes it can be a mix of both, heart-wrenching to the extreme or so subtle as to hardly be noticed.



On the 21st of June we mark the beginning of summer. But it also marks the ending of our lengthening sunlit days. From June 21st onward for the next six months, the days will get shorter. Not especially traumatic, and not necessarily exciting, but it does mark a climax, a change, an ending, and a beginning.

More dramatic endings, however, can bring us face to face with our insecurities, perceived inadequacies, and the unknown. Endings can force us to make decisions: where do I go from here??? Endings can also create new experiences, new relationships, and — new beginnings.

Where do I go from here?

When Life creates an abrupt and unexpected ending, such as with the death, divorce, or desertion of a partner, the sudden loss of a job or a dramatic change in lifestyle, the total destruction of personal possessions or a debilitating chronic illness, a time of grieving is inevitable.

"Mourning," writes Betty Jane Wylie in her book *Beginnings*, "is a natural and necessary process. It shouldn't be rushed. For in grieving over the loss of another, what we are really doing is grieving over our loss of self, all the self that was invested in that person." Or in that relationship, that job, that home.

Bereavement is a terrible mental wound that is slow to heal. But it will heal. And it will take hard work on our part.

We have to learn to let go of what we have lost. We can't allow the past to frustrate the present, or pollute the future, and prevent us from moving forward. But we need to try to hold on to the memories, hold on to what was good.

To sift through it all requires time. We must allow for that time. It's something that cannot be hurried. We must allow for that time, however long it might take. A new relationship will begin with what was, and along with it a new perspective of the past. And what will emerge is the beginnings of a new "me".

Reaching another place

Missing someone, or something that has gone out of our Life, happens to all of us sooner or later, and Life itself eventually cures the loneliness and the pain. In the words of Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, "Life itself, toward which the man (or woman) who happens to be lonesome always turns, cures him (or her) sooner or later by what it has to offer."

If we cannot savour our own Life, whatever it might bring us, we will miss out on too much joy, advocates Dr. Irene C. Kassorla in her book *Go For It!*.

Writing in *Courage My Love*, Merle Shain believes there are always two things we can give ourselves. And they can be applied even in the context of grieving: peace and joy. "Peace in the knowledge that we have value, because we have things to give, and joy in our receptivity to the world, to everything it has to offer. Even that which we would have gladly skipped but from which we reached another place.

"And it is our privilege to apply to our lives," she asserts, "the attention we would apply to an unfinished work... working all the time at our capacity to endure, through the updrafts and the down-drafts, full of wonder at life's complexity, at its fierceness, and at its surprises..."

Beginnings of happiness

In our new place we can find happiness "in growing, understanding that you will take two steps sideways for every step forward that you make. And accept the fact that life is like fording a river, stepping from one slippery stone to another, and you must rejoice every time you don't lose your balance," Merle Shain says, "and learn to laugh at all the times you do."

All of Life is a learning experience. And each new beginning is an opportunity for growth.

And remember, no matter how tough it might seem now, tough times don't last forever. They can pave the way for yet another beginning...



TEA FOR TWO HUNDRED. The Annual Senior Citizen Tea hosted by Royal Purple Lodge 216 at the Elks Hall has been entertaining Terrace area seniors for more than 25 years. And this year the tradition continued. Plenty of food and drink, lots of good company, entertainment by the Caledonia choir and E.T. Kenney pianists and dancers, and plenty of prizes donated by local merchants added up to a memorable afternoon.

Whatever you wear
We clean with care.

only
\$10

W

**EDNESDAY IS
DIRTY SHIRT
DAY**

*Men's or Ladies' cotton blend
dress or business shirts expertly
laundered.*

- ✓ Only drive-thru in town
- ✓ Best, most reliable and cleanest service
- ✓ Drop off point at Thornhill Public Market

Richards Cleaners

I WILL GROW STRONGER

The War Amps
of Canada

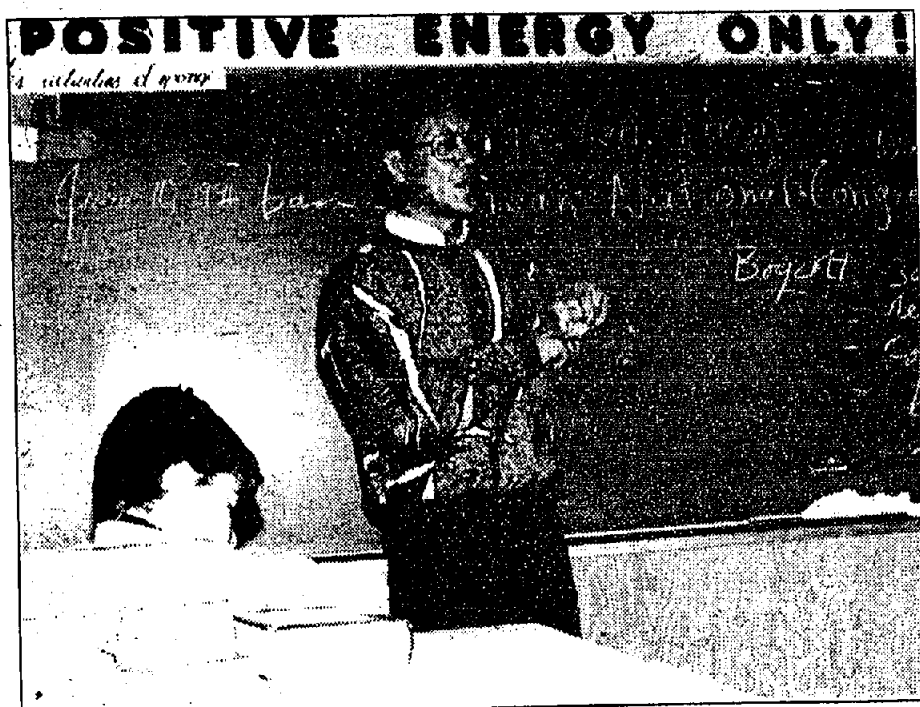
NEW IN TOWN?

**LET US PUT
OUT THE MAT
FOR YOU!**

be sure to call

Karen: 638-0707

SUBSCRIBE:
 We'll meet you in your mailbox



AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS rep George Lai Thom was in Terrace schools last week to share his experiences of South Africa with the students.

Local student graduates



Cathy Chapplow

Trinity Western University in Langley conferred degrees to some 200 students Sunday, April 28. Cathy (Louttit) Chapplow from Terrace received a BA in Physical Education.

British Columbia's lieutenant governor, the Honorable David C. Lam addressed the graduates.

Trinity Western University is a private, liberal arts and science university affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church.

African National Congress representative speaks to schools

by Betty Barton

George Lai Thom of the African National Congress was in Terrace schools last week. Thom, Chinese, was born and raised in South Africa. He left the country 22 years ago because he and his white girlfriend were being persecuted under the auspices of the Immorality Act by the authorities. The couple are now married and have three children. Thom and his family are the contact people for the African National Congress in British Columbia.

In his presentations to the local school children, he recounted the volatile history of South Africa, including the introduction of apartheid in 1948. He explained the origins of the word *apartheid*: "apart" as in English and "heid" means "-ness" in Dutch — apartness, white apart from non-white. Schools, transportation, public facilities were all separate. The money spent in the minority white schools would eventually be ten times that spent on black schools. White children had their education paid for. Others had to pay.

The children listening to Thom's talk asked a number of questions: •Do whites who speak different languages go to different schools? Yes, there are schools for English-speaking whites and Afrikaans-

speaking whites. You must go to one or the other.

•Do white teachers teach in black schools? Yes, more and more are "planted" by the South African administration to keep the coloureds in line.

•Were you put in jail for going out with a white woman? No, but we were harassed and feared for our lives. The police picked us up and warned me that my throat would be cut if they ever saw us together again. We had to leave the country quickly.

Thom explained that in South Africa, people have to live in different areas, depending on their colour. The Sharpsville massacre of 1960 resulted when blacks protested the requirement to carry pass books. A state of emergency was declared. The African National Congress was banned and Nelson Mandela was imprisoned along with other ANC leaders.

In 1976, the Soweto (south-western townships) riots came about because black elementary school students protested at having to be schooled in Afrikaans rather than English. The fight carried on throughout the country with school and consumer boycotts and blacks refusing to pay rents for their government-owned housing. Police called the children "terrorists".

Many of them escaped to Tanzania, hoping to re-group and fight again. The ANC, still active in countries outside South Africa, built a large school there to encourage the students to become educated and fight philosophically, rather than physically. By 1983, whites were being affected by the black boycotts and the National Party of South Africa began to rethink their policies. They allowed the vote to East Indians and coloured, but not blacks.

In 1990, the South African government removed the ban on the African National Congress. Nelson Mandela and other ANC leaders were released from prison. Many returned from Zambia. The Group Areas law was scrapped, the land act, which allocated 87 percent of land for whites and only 13 percent for blacks, is going to be done away with, and newborns will not be put into race categories.

The ANC is still fighting for all exiles to be allowed back into the country, for the abolition of police state laws, for integrated schools, for the vote for blacks and for the release of all political prisoners.

Thom said he hoped the students had found his talk, a personal perspective of a country in turmoil, interesting.



FOSTER PARENTS PLAN has linked Thornhill Elementary School with Jean Garry Taille-Fer, an eight-year old from Haiti. Above, initiator of the idea Tommy Munson with teacher-sponsors Mrs. Hedberg, Mrs. Gosse and Ms. Spence.

Thornhill students foster Haitian child

The idea of sponsoring a foster child was mine. I thought of it around Christmas time. I was thinking about it one day and told the teacher we should sponsor a foster child. So the teacher looked into it and about a month later, we started raising the money for the child. Our foster child's name is John Gerry (Jean Garry Taille-Fer).

— Tommy Munson, Mrs. Hedberg's Grade 7 class, Thornhill Elementary School.

"Jean Garry must be the only foster child with more than 315 foster parents!" exclaims teacher Gloria Hedberg. Mrs. Hedberg, Mrs.

Gosse and Ms. Spence are the teacher-sponsors of the Thornhill Elementary foster child project. Once the idea of a foster child was put forward, the whole school got involved with fund raisers such as penny drives, a multicultural dinner, bake sales, a hockey shoot off, a haunted house, T-shirt raffle and a Mother's Day walk-a-thon. Each class in the school has taken on at least one such project.

By March 1, they had raised enough money to enter into a foster parent agreement with Foster Parents Plan, and Jean Garry Taille-Fer became a foster child of Thornhill Elementary School. Jean Garry is eight years old, has nine

brothers and sisters, and lives in Haiti, the poorest country in the western hemisphere.

The school is required to pay \$27 per month for the care of their foster child. To date, they have enough for monthly payments until December 1991 and have already begun collecting for next year.

Every class in the school writes monthly letters or sends artwork to Jean Garry through a Foster Parents Plan translator, who translates everything into French for Jean Garry. They haven't heard from Jean Garry himself yet, but when they do, they will receive his original letters in French with a translation into English.

COME ON TERRACE



CORILEE CLARKE IS A CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE AT SKEENA BROADCASTERS. WITH HER FAMILY, SHE MOVED FROM FORT ST. JOHN TO TERRACE 12 YEARS AGO. CORILEE ENJOYS THE GREAT SUMMERTIME WEATHER AND ACTIVITIES THAT TERRACE IS FAMOUS FOR!

Show your pride

TERRACE & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SUPPORTED BY THE CITY OF TERRACE

U.S. trade representative tours Northwest

by Betty Barton

U.S. Consul General Dave Johnson met with Terrace city council members and city of Terrace, chamber of commerce and regional district representatives last Tuesday in Terrace. Johnson had been in Prince Rupert for a consultation among fisheries and Coast Guard departments of both Canada and the U.S. to determine means to eradicate the illegal drug trade along the coasts.

Johnson's office in Vancouver is responsible for trade promotion, public relations and immigration in British Columbia and the Yukon and is one of six U.S. Consulates in Canada. Because of the consulate's location, its officers have a strong interest in relations between B.C., the U.S. states of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Johnson has been to this area twice before to promote trade between northwest B.C. and Alaska. He explained, "I don't learn much about your province by sitting behind my desk." Although he feels Free Trade has been oversold on both sides (Canada and the U.S.), he sees the letter and spirit of free trade have caused people to look at broader horizons. The U.S. government is looking for successful negotiations among Canada, the U.S. and Mexico to make free trade North American-wide. The agreement will add another 80 million consumers to the free trade zone. Johnson also sees a strong parallel between the economy and increased controls on the environment. He cited the example of the acid rain agreement between the

U.S. and Canada, resolved in conjunction with the Free Trade agreement.

Last year's memorandum signed between the premier of B.C. and the governor of Alaska is providing the umbrella under which under which trade is going to

become a viable possibility for both sides. "The cultural ties are evident," he said, "The economic ties have to be cultivated." Johnson says government has a limited role as facilitator, negotiator, and prohibitor. The private sector has to take the lead in economic initiatives.

atives.

Johnson spoke briefly about the Open Skies (bi-lateral aviation) negotiations and said he hopes it will allow increased direct air transportation between B.C. and Alaska. The second round of talks between the two Federal govern-

ments will start again soon.

Johnson described the drive between Prince Rupert and Terrace as the kind of scenery that inspires photos for tourism brochures. He was fascinated by a close look at a bald eagle, but disappointed that he'll have to save a trip to Hyder for next time.

Industry council issues response to Forest Resources Commission report

The Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia has now reviewed the Forest Resources Commission Report and offered their initial response. In general, they are pleased with the report, says COFI president and CEO Mike Apsey, but they have two concerns: international competitiveness and financial viability.

"The restructuring of the tenure system proposed in the report is already causing anxiety in the forest industry and in the financial community," says Apsey. While he admits the commission has taken a cautious approach toward the issue of tenure by inviting more detailed discussion, Apsey notes that the commission's recommendations raise other issues like financial, employment and community stability that also require close examination. He also questions the need for a Forest Resources Corporation, the Crown corporation recommended to replace the Ministry of Forests field staff.

Apsey also notes that the call by the commission for a Forest Prac-

tices Act may not be required. "Our industry has already embarked on a process of developing a code of forest practices backed by independent audits," says Apsey, and adds, "Appropriate standards voluntarily adhered to will always be preferred over legislated ones."

On a more positive note, Apsey says they are encouraged by the commission's assessment that the forest industry will continue to drive the provincial economy and do so in an ecologically sound manner. He applauds the commission's blueprint for land-use planning which includes the estab-

lishment of a land-use commission. He says this parallels recommendations already made by the forest industry. "It is encouraging that the persistent calls for the adoption of a province-wide land-use strategy have been recognized by the commission."

Apsey says COFI also welcomes the commission's acknowledgment that clearcutting is ecologically sound and approves of their call for better resource inventories and expanded public information and education programs. In the final analysis, though, he points out that their reaction to the commission's report is preliminary and

they have now begun an in-depth examination of all the recommendations. He says a more detailed response will follow in a few weeks.

Rotary elects new officers

The Terrace Rotary Club held their annual banquet and installation of officers June 7 at the Inn of the West.

The new executive, headed by president John Clift, consists of vice-president Wes Beeston, secretary Michael Leisinger, treasurer Paul Williams, directors of service clubs Joe Whitney and Lyle Har-

vey, director of community service Ted Garner, director of vocational service Jim Fick, director of international service Ernie Dusdal, sergeant-at-arms Wayne Epp and past president John Jack.

The Paul Harris Fellowship was presented to Alex Inselberg for outstanding service to the club.



Dave Parker
MLA for Skeena
635-4215

'Where To Find It'

Business

Guide

COLLISION REPAIR AND PAINT CENTER

Norm's Auto Refinishing Ltd.
635-3929 4830 KEITH, TERRACE
FAX: 635-3081

SIMONS CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry — Renovations

"No Job too Small"
Seniors Rates

3514 King Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4Z3

Malcolm Simons
Ph. 635-7724

West Coast Landscaping

DESIGN — INSTALLATION
MAINTENANCE
COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL

- LAWN REJUVENATION
- PRUNING • SPRING CLEAN UP
- IRRIGATION SYSTEMS



Jon Blake
635-2572
3923 Simpson Cres.
Terrace, B.C.



SWIFTY

CAR LINE

Muffler Centre
NATIONALLY GUARANTEED

"If you're satisfied, tell others
... if not ... tell us."

RON

4918 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N4
Phone 638-1991

Jon's Photo Graphics

Weddings John Roders Custom Framing
Portraits Family Sittings Mat Cutting
5 Minute Passposts Posters
Dry Mounting Limited Editions
Laminating

4609 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. Bus. 635-5288
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P9 Res. 635-5544

KEN'S MARINE

MERC CRUISERS ★ MARINER OUTBOARDS
HAMILTON & OUTBOARD MARINER JETS
HOMELIGHT LAWNMOWERS
YAMAHA 3 & 4 WHEELERS
YAMAHA POWER PRODUCTS
SHINDAIWA CHAIN SAWS
DL No. 7530 & POWER PRODUCTS

635-2909 4946 Greig Ave., Terrace

ALL-WEST GLASS

TERRACE LTD.

4711-A Keith Ave.

Auto Glass Specialists

ICBC claims handled promptly

638-1166

TWIN RIVER ELECTRIC & HEATING LTD.

TOSHIBA
TELEPHONE
SYSTEMS

24 HR
SECURITY
SERVICE

LOCKPORT SECURITY
& PATROLS

635-2881 ALARMS

'Where To Find It'

Business

Guide

SATELLITE TV

Cancom/Valuevision authorized dealer
PRO-TECH ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
 (A DIVISION OF LACROIX INDUSTRIES LTD.)
 Residential, Commercial and Industrial
 Electronic Equipment
635-5134 4519 Lakelse, Terrace

Hairwaves

SALON
 • Perms
 • Colour
 • Creative Cuts
 • New Look Consultations
 • Braids & Up-do's

BARBER SHOP
 We specialize in
 straight razor shaves
 and tapers.

ESTHETICS
 • Facials
 • Manicures
 • Pedicures
 • Waxing
 • Nails

635-5727 or 635-4555
 4846 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.

WHY A SPIDER?

Don't be surprised to find a spider in your morning newspaper. The spider is merely looking to see which of the town's merchants is not advertising. He will then go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace!

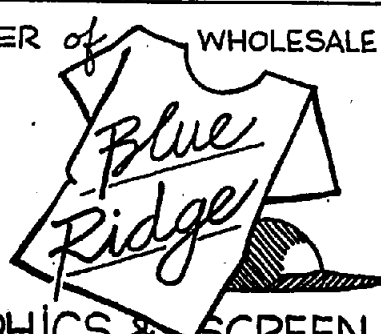


TERRACE PRE-CUT

* Hemlock & Cedar Fencing *

2903 Braun Street,
 Terrace, B.C. **635-5981**

SUPPLIER of WHOLESALE GARMENTS



GRAPHICS & SCREEN PRINTS
 5031 KEITH AVENUE **635-7731**

BLUE STAR FLOORING

CONTRACT FLOORING
 Commercial & Residential

• PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATIONS
 • WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
 • MANUFACTURERS CONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
 • RETAIL SALES
Dan Lamb
638-8881
PAGER 638-PAGE-257
 4550 Greig Avenue
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M3

Jane's Pet Gallery



Dog and Cat Grooming
 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY



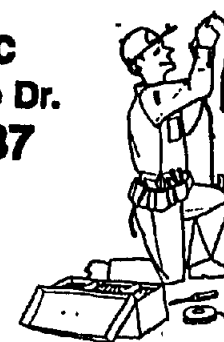
Pet Portraits
 Original Pastel Portraits
 Dogs, Cats, Horses and Wildlife

JANE TURNER

635-6552
638-8018

Thornhill Electric
 3532 Old Lakelse Lake Dr.
 Terrace ph. **635-9787**

specializing in
residential &
commercial wiring



Reg. #16984

Rick McCarron, owner/manager

JOHNNY'S BIRCH
BURNS BEST!

Enjoy
 the warmth

Call COLLECT
633-2646

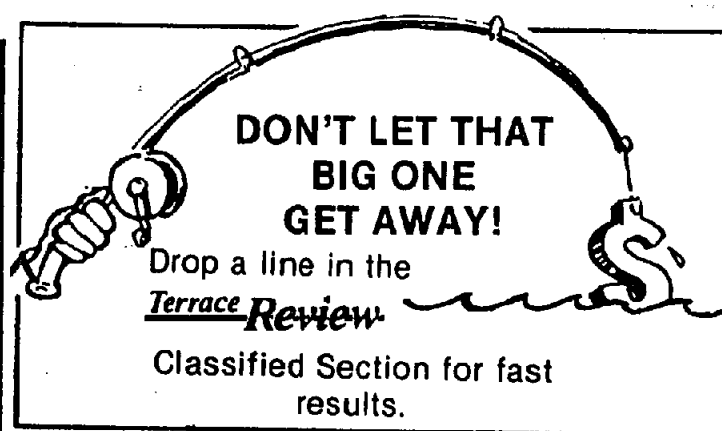
J&A FIREWOOD ENTERPRISES



DON'T LET THAT
BIG ONE
GET AWAY!

Drop a line in the
Terrace Review

Classified Section for fast
 results.



COOSEMANS PIANOS

IMPORTS - SALES
 PIANO TUNING,
 REGULATION & REBUILDING



José Coosemans
 4703 Straume Ave.
 Terrace, B.C.
 CANADA V8G 2C4
 (604) 635-9275

Jack Beck

Sales Representative
 Tel (604) 635-7840
 Fax (604) 635-7269
 Residence (604) 635-2608

Terrace Review

PUBLISHED BY CLOSE UP
 BUSINESS SERVICES LTD.

Terrace Review
 4535 Greig Avenue
 Terrace, British Columbia
 V8G 1M7

ACCURACY
 OBJECTIVITY
 INTEGRITY



B & G GROCERY

Laundromat & Carwash

Open 8:30 - 10:30 daily

2701 S. Kalum

635-6180

HI-QUALITY BELTING &
CONTRACTING SERVICES
Inflatable Boat Repairs
Durable — High Quality
Vulcanizing Repairs

We specialize in conveyor belt
 installations, splicing, and repairs
 vulcanizing and pulley lagging

638-8530 24 HOUR SERVICE 638-0663

"A True Northwest Company"
Alarm & Telephone Systems

638-0241
 (24 Hrs.)



SKIDOO

Sales and Service for
 Motorcycles ★ Chainsaws
 Snowmobiles ★ Marine Supplies

TERRACE EQUIPMENT
SALES LTD.

4441 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

Ph. 635-6384



MacKay's Funeral Services
& Crematorium Ltd.

4626 Davis Avenue
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X7
 Phone: 604-635-2444

Serving Northwestern B.C.

"YOUR AUTHORIZED
LENNOX DEALER"
Heating &
Air Conditioning

Northwest Consolidated
Supply Ltd.

5239 Keith Ave., Terrace **635-7158**

Community Health

Arthritis self-management program introduced here

The revolutionary new program in arthritis self-management was introduced to Terrace in a workshop June 7, 8 and 9.

Twenty-one people, including eight from Kitimat, attended the three-day training session, designed to provide leaders to instruct people in ways to help sufferers from arthritis in their communities.

"The training session showed that help is available to all people who are afflicted by this disease," said Mary McGowan, an enthusiastic participant.

Not everyone who took the self-management workshop has arthritis. Some were people with joint pain resembling tendonitis, who may be helped in the future; others were there to learn how to help a husband, friend or relative with their problems.

The workshop and the forthcoming series focus on arthritis and joint anatomy, self-help principles, joint protection, energy conservation, pain control, exercise, relaxation, medication, dealing with depression, doctor-patient relationships, and other problems and non-traditional treatment.

The group is now inviting arthritis sufferers in the community to call McGowan at 635-2577 "so we can start teaching this program," she said. "And set up sessions as required."

The course will begin in mid-October and will consist of two-hour sessions each week for six weeks.

"Arthritis is a cyclical disease,"

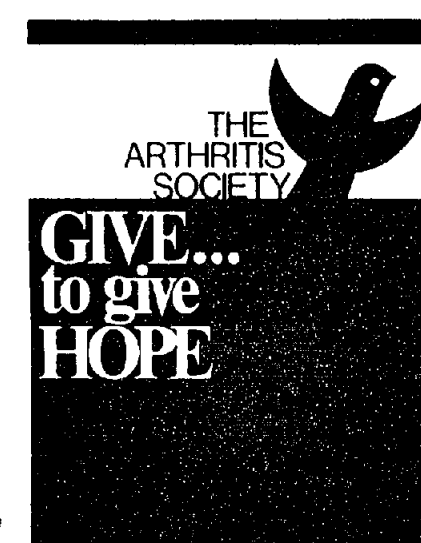
said McGowan, "and the workshops can help you cope with the bad times, emotionally and physically."

"It helps when people share how they cope with obstacles, such as heavy doors, in public places, how to manage the public washrooms. It's amazing how sharing problems show that we aren't alone, and it becomes comfortable to talk and share our difficulties."

The graduates learned the importance of exercise, a priority they intend to stress during the weekly sessions. "Although arthritics can't do all they could do, they can modify the things they used to enjoy," said Mary.

"We now have this program here for your benefit in our community, it is here now to be used to help you," she said. "It will make your daily living much more comfortable."

For more information and to make arrangements for the program for October, call Mary McGowan at 635-2577.



Architect hired to design new Stewart General hospital

The lower mainland firm of Hemmingway Nelson has been selected as the architectural company who will design the Stewart General Hospital and Health Centre. Hemmingway Nelson, who submitted a bid of \$190,000 for the job, was selected from a short-list of four firms and is already working on the preliminary design.

The cost consulting firm of LEC was selected as the Quantity Surveyor. LEC will be paid \$21,500 to keep tabs on project finances.

According to Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital District vice-chairman Ray Brady, Stewart

hospital staff are pleased with the way things are going. In a letter, former Minister of Health John Jansen stated a month ago that he agrees the project "should proceed expeditiously" but questioned the condition of Stewart's temporary hospital quarters.

"Some upgrading of the apartment building may be required including that deemed necessary by the Provincial Fire Commission office," writes Jansen. The cost of that upgrade, he says, will likely be covered by the hospital's insurance company.

Committee members sought for Health Health action program

Contributed by Debra Zorn, Public Health Nurse, Skeena Health Unit

On April 13 a heart health workshop was held in Terrace. In response to the workshop interest was shown by the community to pursue the challenges uncovered by the Heart Health survey done in 1989.

An implementation committee has been formed.

This implementation committee is now looking for members of the community who are interested in making a difference in the heart health of Terrace by becoming involved in action groups. The action groups would report to the implementation committee and work towards further development and achievement of action plans devised at the workshop in April. Although the details of the plans

were organized at the workshop, these plans are not "written in stone" and can be changed if that is the wish of the group.

There are four action groups:

The smoking group

The smoking group hopes to bring together smokers who want to quit, to organize a workshop for themselves and other smokers. This could include a support group for "quitters" as a follow-up.

Food and beverage group

The food and beverage group would target school populations regarding guidelines for healthy eating by posters, guest speakers, and suggestions of alternate foods. A program could be developed that rewards children for healthy eating habits.

Workplace action group

The workplace action group will focus on increasing the number of stress management workshops available to businesses in Terrace.

Physical activity group

More accessible trails is the goal of the physical activity action group. They would work with various city groups to improve, update, and plan trails in Terrace.

These groups will start meeting in September but the implementation committees would like to see the action groups formed soon.

There is potential for these groups to continue functioning for a prolonged period of time, promoting and facilitating heart healthy changes in Terrace.

For further information, contact Debra Zorn, P.H.N., 638-3310.

New toll-free health number

The B.C. Ministry of Health has established a new toll-free telephone number to answer inquiries about cardiac care service, cancer diagnostic and treatment services, organ transplant programs, hospital funding and other general health care issues. The number is 1-800-665-4347, and it operates during normal business hours Monday through Friday; a recording machine will take messages after

hours.

The new service is being added to existing Ministry of Health toll-free numbers for inquiries on more specific issues. They are:

Medical Services Plan subscriber information: 1-800-663-7100.

Services to the Handicapped Resource Line: 1-800-742-1820.

AIDS Hotline: 1-800-972-0237.

STD (sexually transmitted diseases) Hotline: 1-800-972-2437.

Food and nutrition advice line: 1-800-667-3438.

Pharmacare Hotline: Dial 0, request Zenith 2179.

Vital Statistics Hotline (births, deaths, marriages, change of name, wills, adoption reunion registry, genealogical and biostatistical information): 1-800-742-6283.

Screening Mammography Info Line: 1-800-663-9203.

ANOTHER SIZZLING SUMMER HAS ARRIVED

In honor of this sun-sational season Benson Optical brings you eye protection and pocket-book protection.

Eye protection in the form of **TONE RAY** and **BOLLE...** the ultimate in shades.

Pocket-book protection in the form of eye-catching savings.

For a limited time... Purchase a pair of "TONE RAY" or "BOLLE" sunglasses from Benson Optical and save up to 50%. Sun-sational savings from Benson Optical...



SALE JUNE 17th to JUNE 22nd

Benson Optical Laboratories Ltd.

4608 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace

phone 638-0341
fax 638-1141



IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

**Maggie Park
#209-4526 Park Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1V1
638-1167**

A thoughtful way to remember is with an In Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon. Please mail your donation to the above address and include the name of the deceased, your name and address, as well as the name and address of the next-of-kin for an acknowledgement card.

Regional health care status report...



David Lane, Terrace Regional Health Care Society chairman

by Tod Strachan

In 1988, the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation was born. At the time, there were a lot of "nay sayers" according to Terrace Regional Health Care Society chairman David Lane. "It won't work," they said. "It doesn't make sense."

At the end of that year, the foundation's financial statement seemed to bear out the pessimists view, however. It indicated a cash balance of only \$3,500. But neither the work of the foundation or the concept behind the Terrace Health Care Society were well known at the time. Of the Health Care Society, most people in Terrace were still saying, "What's that?"

A lot has happened in the past three years. The Terrace Health Care Society has been officially elevated to the status of The Terrace Regional Health Care Society in recognition of the area served by Terraceview Lodge and Mills Memorial Hospital. "It's become a buzz word," says Lane. "Everybody in the entire region knows who we are."

As for the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation, with three celebrity roasts and auctions and the first-ever issue of the "Cash Calendar" under their belt, their name has become well known. Everyone knows the foundation raises money for the purchase of needed medical equipment.

As a result, the foundation's financial position is in extremely good health in 1991. A number of donations have rolled in helping to pay for the purchase of a variety of medical paraphernalia, and the fund for the purchase of a CT scanner currently stands at just over \$300,000. And it's growing daily.

With this type of community support, says Lane, the foundation is now in a position to solicit major corporate donations.

Working hand-in-hand over the past three years, the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation and Terrace Regional Health Care Society have made a difference, says Lane. Not only has the level of health care services here been maintained, it's been improved, and Terrace is now

recognized as the centre of health care in our region.

When pediatrician Dr. K.O. Asante left Terrace, the loss was very great. But his replacement is on the way. Dr. Howidi is scheduled to arrive in Terrace in June. And we have a staffing first at Mills Memorial. Ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. Marin Vanlierde is already at work offering a specialized service the area has never had before.

And there's much more to come, according to Lane. Once the CT scanner is operational at Mills Memorial, it will serve as a major catalyst in attracting even more specialties here. A CT scanner has become a basic diagnostic tool in medicine, a tool needed by many experienced specialists and one expected by young medical graduates.

The good news for Mills Memorial, and the community as a whole, is that the delivery date of the CT scanner is not all that far off. Over the next six months, Lane says, the balance, or at least most of the balance of the \$600,000 needed for the purchase, should be in the bank. This means the CT scanner will likely be on order by November.

Where will the money come from? Terrace city council's recent donation of \$25,000 certainly

helps, says Lane. Corporate donations are a good possibility. And the 1992 edition of the society's Cash Calendar goes on sale in July or August.

Some might say the province should help with the purchase. But the fact that they aren't is all right, says Lane. In the first place, working on a major fund raising project is good for the community. It pulls everyone together. And in the second place the province has made a major commitment. If we as a community can come up with the cash for the purchase, the province will pay for 100 percent of all operational cost on an ongoing basis. According to Lane, this arrangement adds up to a "good deal" for everybody.

The R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation is doing more than fund raising for the

Stewart, New Aiyansh or Smithers can now transmit x-rays over ordinary telephone lines. In an emergency, a Terrace specialist can make an immediate diagnosis for the doctor in the other centre.

The loaned unit has been at Mills Memorial for a little over a month, but in time, says Lane, with a little help from the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation and their many supporters, the hospital will probably own a teleradiology unit of its own.

And Lane offers one more example of how the foundation assists the Health Care Society in attracting and keeping new medical staff. Staff surgeon Dr. Jim Dunfield brought new medical expertise to Mills Memorial. A part of that knowledge is a new technique for removing gall bladders that replaces major surgery with a small incision and miniature televi-

"It's become a buzz word. Everybody in the entire region knows who we are."

David Lane,
Terrace Regional Health Care Society chairman

CT scanner purchase. As an example, a recently purchased piece of equipment is helping Mills Memorial pathologist Dr. Alex Enriquez to be far more effective in what amounts to operating room quality control.

A part of his job involves the analysis of tissue samples to determine that tissue removed in the operating room did indeed need to be removed. The \$12,000 piece of equipment allows Dr. Enriquez to transfer a microscope image of those tissue samples onto a video monitor. This allows a group of medical professionals to view, discuss and analyze the image at the same time. It can also be used for educational seminars, Lane adds.

Other technological advances at Mills Memorial are in the works. Currently on loan from the Shimadzu Corporation and Fuji Photo-film Co. Ltd. is an \$80,000 teleradiology unit. Teleradiology is a valuable technology which adds one more reason why everyone should think of Mills Memorial as a regional health care centre.

With the loaned unit in place, medical facilities in places like

sion camera.

The price tag is \$60,000 but the technique offers advantages for everyone. And, says Lane, the foundation will somehow find a way to foot the bill. For the patient, the technique means less time in the hospital. It requires only a one- or two-day hospital stay instead of four to six, and the patient should be active again in about one week instead of six. For Mills Memorial Hospital, it will reduce the time required for recovery — and for a hospital bed — by one third.

But it takes more than the right equipment to attract the range and calibre of professionals we need at Mills Memorial. It takes an attractive work atmosphere and that begins with good staff/management relations.

On this, point, Lane speaks with pride. There is a strong and very intentional focus on working relations, says Lane, at both Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

He explains that Health Care Society vice-chairman Alex Houlden heads the Employer Relations and Staff Development Committee; the key to staff/management teamwork. This committee, says Lane, is made up of board members, management, medical staff and support staff representatives, all of whom have equal voting privileges. This committee has completed one of its primary tasks: visiting every department and asking, "What do you do?" and, "What do you need?"

It's an approach that works, says Lane. "Too often, the two sides fire from one trench to the other." And most often, he adds, this negative, anti-productive approach to a settlement only takes place at the expiration of each union contract. With the society's approach, discussion on small problems can take place almost any time and the need, therefore, for annual or biannual battles of complex issues is greatly diminished.

Lane adds that the Health Care Society took another positive step towards nurturing this attitude of promoting and creating a working atmosphere where teamwork is something that can be assured. Last month, the Society hosted a Terrace Employer Discussion Group where board members, senior health care management and management personnel representing several local businesses and companies tuned into the wisdom of B.C. Hydro's vice-president of human resources, Einar Field. Through his success at B.C. Hydro, Field is recognized as a leader in the development of positive staff/management relations.

A board of directors with a positive attitude, a knowledgeable and cooperative professional staff, a fund raising foundation that supports improvements in health care services... All these things add up to one thing. Health care in Terrace is in very good health.



**NORTHWEST ACADEMY OF
PERFORMING ARTS**

**Gala Performance
Sunday, June 23, 1991**

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m.,

4:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

\$5.00 admission price

buys a seat for

ALL FOUR performances.

*"Piano, dance, violin, voice, strings,
guitar, instrumental, string orchestra."*

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SIGHT & SOUND

**SEARS CANADA
Terrace**

is pleased to announce they will be moving to their new store in the new Trigo building at the corner of Lazelle Avenue and Kalum Street.

We will be closed July 2 to move.

GRAND OPENING IS JULY 3, 1991

Please join us for coffee and donuts.
We are looking forward to serving you in our new location.

SEARS



THE NORTHWEST SINGERS, Showcase Performers at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Vancouver.

Northwest Singers crowning honour

A crowning achievement for the Northwest Singers of Terrace was their invitation to sing as Showcase Performers at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Vancouver, May 22 to 26.

In former years the Northwest Singers has won acclaim at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival and have been chosen to go to the B.C. Festival as contestants. However, they have only been able to send tapes as it was too costly in time and money for them all, as an adult group, to attend.

It was, therefore, a very special honour to be invited by the Festival board to attend as performers; to have their expenses paid by the Pacific Coast Festival Association and the B.C. Festival of the Arts; to receive the invitation last year in time to make preparation, and to have the privilege of being able to plan and practice all winter for the event.

They sang in the sunshine at Lonsdale Quay. They sang in the arena in North Vancouver in concert with other groups. They sang in a tent, in a cafeteria, and in the gym. And they even sang an impromptu concert for guests at the hotel where they stayed.

And to cap it all, they sang at the Sunday morning musical service at the Canadian Memorial Church in Vancouver and again in the same church in the afternoon at a concert featuring the Canadian Memorial Choir with the Vancouver City Singers and the Northwest

Singers.

"The trip was a wonderful experience," said Marilyn Brodie, director. "Performing six times a day really helped pull us together as a group. We were encouraged by the enthusiastic response we received and felt privileged to be one of the two groups to be performing in the Showcase who came from beyond the lower mainland."

"We attended interesting workshops too — one on motivating performers and one on how to take care of your voice. As well, we had choral speaking workshops with two well-known Vancouver choral conductors: John Tripp and Cortland Hultberg."

At the Sunday concert, several people from Terrace were in the audience, including former members of the choir, such as Jean and Neville Hope, who had come over from Nanaimo to hear them.

Bonnie MacNeill is the accompanist for the choir, with Marilyn Brodie as director.

Members of the choir are Terry Anderson, Krista Botlyan, Andy Brodie, Becky Brookhart, Betty Geier, Laura MacGregor, Alexis Maikapar, Darrel O'Bryne, Geoff Parr, Michelle Pederson, Sherri Webber, Mike Wen, Gisela Williamson, Liz Williamson and Ruth Wright.

The Northwest Singers are now planning their 1991-1992 season and as 1992 is the 10th anniversary of the choir, it will surely be something special.

Chip praised at Mainstage

A Chip in the Sugar, the Terrace Little Theatre entry, was honoured with the Burnaby Centennial Challenge trophy as runner-up to Theatre Kelowna's Orphans at Mainstage '91 held in Nelson this month and sponsored by Theatre BC.

The trophy, carved by native artist Ellen Neil as a commissioned work by Burnaby city council in 1958, will be displayed in Terrace's McColl Playhouse for the next year. Directed by Merry Hallsor and acted by Alan Weston, Chip was praised, by adjudicator Martin Kinch for set design, acting, directing, and the tightness of the show. Kinch said, "I loved the detailed precision."

Chip was used as a yardstick during coffee critiques of each of the 10 Mainstage presentations. Weston said the honour of doing Allan Bennett's A Chip in the Sugar was the highlight of his life. He commended all the plays at Mainstage as quality productions with incredible variety, wonderful actors and actresses. He judged it to be an excellent festival overall.

The other Skeena Zone Drama Festival entry to Mainstage '91, Prince Rupert Harbour Players' production of The Brute by Chekov, received a certificate of merit for scene development work from their adjudicator Peter Elliot Wiess.

At the annual general meeting of Theatre BC, Merry Hallsor of the Terrace Little Theatre was re-elected president, Sharon Lynch, also of TLT, was elected onto the



A CHIP IN THE SUGAR honoured at Mainstage with the Burnaby Trophy. Congratulations to actor Alan Weston and director Merry Hallsor.

board as zone representative, and The Brute) was elected recording secretary. Ralph Troschke of the Harbour Players (and the leading man in

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- June 19, 7:30 p.m. — Skeena Junior Secondary School Band Concert
- June 21, 8 p.m. — Caledonia Senior Secondary School graduation ceremonies
- June 23, 1 p.m. — Northwest Academy of the Performing Arts recital
- June 25, 7 p.m. — Caledonia Senior Secondary School awards night
- July 28, 8 p.m. — Miss Terrace Pageant

The Terrace Inn

- Gigi's — Hall of Fame

Northern Motor Inn

- George's Pub — Loose Change, June 17—July 6

Kitimat Centennial Museum

- June 25—July 28 — Instruments from our home lands and musical performances during the exhibition period. Guest curator, Anne Sluyter. Local collections.

Mount Elizabeth Theatre, Kitimat

- June 25 and 26, 7 p.m. — Awards and Scholarship Awards evenings at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre

- June 22, 7:30 p.m. — Dance Festival '91
- June 26, 7:00 p.m. — Booth Memorial Junior High School Awards Ceremony

This Column Sponsored By:

NorthernComputer

4720 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. Ph. 638-0321 Fax 638-0442

Leave your card with 5,600 readers:
The Business Guide



The Best from the Stacks

Reviews of books from the
Terrace Public Library
by Harriett
Fjaagesund

Raven and Snipe by Anne Cameron
Juvenile fiction published by Harbour Publishing

Raven is a glutton. No matter how much she eats, she is always hungry for more. But as hungry as she is, Raven is even lazier. She would much rather resort to trickery than work to feed herself. Raven is always coming up with new ideas to trick the other birds and animals into giving her free food.

Then one day Raven noticed that Snipe and her husband always seemed to have lots of food. The Snipe family were busy every day, from the time the sun came up until it went down, gathering food. But Raven didn't notice that. She decided to trick Snipe and her husband into feeding her. But her plan backfired when she got a little too greedy.

Anne Cameron is one of British Columbia's most popular writers of both adult and juvenile fiction.

Raven Goes Berrypicking by Anne Cameron
Juvenile fiction published by Harbour Publishing

Raven, clever and tricky and greedy, persuades her friends Gull, Cormorant, and Puffin to pick berries with her. But Raven has no intention of doing any of the work; she has an elaborate scheme to trick the others into doing her share.

While Raven lazes around, her three friends spend all day gathering berries and oysters and sardines. They even find fresh water for Raven when she gets thirsty. But when they discover their lazy friend has eaten nearly all the food they've gathered, they come up with a plan of their own to teach Raven a lesson.

Look for the author's other titles in the Indian myths for children series: How Raven Freed the Moon; How the Loon Lost Her Voice; Raven Returns the Water; Orca's Song; Spider Woman; and Lazy Boy.

The Midnight Horse by Sid Fleischman
Juvenile fiction published by Greenwillow Books

Touch is an orphan boy, a street urchin. He has decided to go visit his great-uncle, Judge Henry Wigglesworth, in Cricklewood, New Hampshire. He is sure his great uncle will take him in. Enroute to Cricklewood, Touch meets The Great Chaffalo, a ghostly magician once celebrated for his trick of turning straw into horses. To his dismay, Touch discovers that his great uncle is a truly wicked man. Not only does he want to put Touch into the orphan house, but he is scheming to swindle The Red Raven Inn away from the beautiful Miss Sally.

Grabbing a handful of straw, Touch flees his mean uncle and seeks out his new friend, The Great Chaffalo. The magician obliges Touch by turning the straw into a spirited stallion with golden mane, but the young orphan's adventure has just begun. Not even this bedazzling creature can put him beyond the reach of the troubles fast following behind him.

Other novels by the same author include: The Ghost in the Noon-day Sun; Mr. Mysterious & Company; The Scarebird; and The Hey Hey Man.

Covered Bridge by Brian Doyle
Young adult fiction published by Groundwood Books

Along with his inimitable dog, Nerves, Hubbo O'Driscoll lives on a little farm in the lower Gatineau at Mushrat Creek with his guardian aunt and uncle. Hubbo is the temporary caretaker of the local covered bridge. It is his job to keep the lamps, one at each end of the bridge, lit each night.

The job might be the teeniest bit boring if it weren't for the wayward ghost and her lovelorn postman. When Hubbo first spies the ghost he is left speechless. Nerves passes out.

Then Hubbo gets fired. It seems a developer has come to town and is building a new bridge. The old covered bridge will be torn down. Hubbo worries about what will happen to the ghost and the postman, so he begins searching for a way to reconcile the old and the new. Then at the very last minute he gets some unexpected help from Foolish Father Foley from Farrelton and a crazy goat.

This is a wonderfully funny story, no matter how old you are!

Looking for more background on a news story?
The Terrace Public Library is one place to start.

Solstice Celebration

B.C. Parks at Lakelse Lake is launching the summer with the first of its seasonal interpretative programs. Solstice Celebration, a sort of welcoming celebration for the camping season, will be held at the Furlong Bay camp site June 21, the first day of summer, and will include a program of music and games.

Park interpreter Maureen Atkinson will also conduct programs Saturday and Sunday. At 4 p.m. June 22 the children's group formed by B.C. Parks mascot Jerry the Moose, Jerry's Rangers, will meet at the Furlong camp site, and at 8 p.m. a B.C. Parks video will be shown in the picnic shelter.

On Sunday there will be an investigative walk and lecture on the park nature trail starting at 4 p.m., and Norm Parry from the Kalum District Forest office will discuss the Lakelse Lake old growth forest in the picnic shelter at 8 p.m.

All the events are free and anyone is welcome.

Hairwaves

& Barber Shop
would like to welcome back
Cindy Koopmans
to their professional
styling team



Cindy invites all her
customers and
friends to drop in.

Her hours will be:
Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Polly's Cafe

Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

4913 Keith Avenue,
638-1848 or 638-8034



GIM'S RESTAURANT

Chinese & Canadian Food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon - Wed 11:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.

4643 Park Avenue 635-6111

This Week



BUFFET LUNCH
in AUGIE'S LOUNGE
NOON - 2:00 P.M.
Monday to Friday
Hot Entree, Soup,
Salads, Rolls & Desserts
\$6.95

4551 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-6630
TOLL-FREE: 1-800-663-8156 FAX: 635-2788

SHAN YAN

Specializing in Chinese
Cuisine and Canadian
Dishes



4606 Greig Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.

for Take-Out
Ph. 635-6184



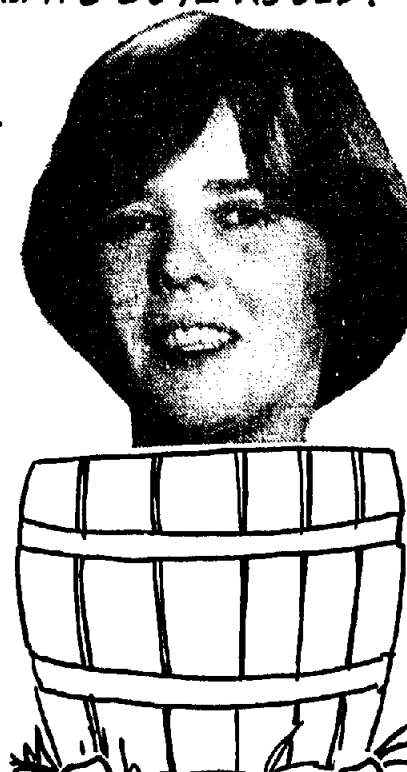
SUBSCRIBE:

We'll meet you in your mailbox



Why, it's a HAZELWOOD dear,
and it's 50 YEARS OLD!

WHAT
IS
THAT,
MOM?



15% OFF
all bedding

•plants
•trees
and
•shrubs

in stock
(does not
include
Hazelwoods!)

Gardenland

3092 Hwy 16 E., Terrace phone 635-5700 fax 635-4155

Who is... Tina Hovenkamp?

by Betty Barton

Twenty-one year old Tina Hovenkamp is a cashier at Co-op, an award-winning vocalist, and a linguist in song.

Tina was the winner in the seniors vocal competition of the recent B.C. Festival of the Arts held in North Vancouver. She has been a competitor in the B.C. Festival of the Arts as a representative of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival for five years, and has enjoyed the opportunity to see the other competitors grow up with her. This is the first year she's won at the provincial level. "I couldn't have done it without Jose Coosemans and Mrs. Lowrie," says Tina with gratitude.

"The first time I won (at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival), I didn't even know what it meant," explains Tina, "Every year it (the Festival of the Arts) has been different. My parents came down once, for a holiday. They quickly discovered that it's a lot of work with not much time for holidaying."

During the Festival of the Arts, Tina rehearsed, with and without accompanist Jose Coosemans, and attended workshops as an observer. Not being able to participate in the workshops is the only downfall of going as a competitor, says Tina, but you do get to know the adjudicator and, if you're brave, to work his likes into your songs at the last minute.

Tina didn't believe she's actually won until they announced it at the gala on the final night of the festival. Although she'd been asked that afternoon to play at the gala, it hadn't really registered. When she called her mother, she exclaimed excitedly, "Mum, I won!". Her mother queried jokingly, "Won what?"

Tina's family is very musical and supportive of her interest in the art of voice. She says they often tease her about which parent she takes after. Her cousin Audrey Faber is

a talented pianist. Tina herself plays the accordion. As a child in Holland, she did classical ballet and sang.

When she was 11, the family moved to Terrace. At Centennial Christian School, she was in the school choir. Teacher Hilda (Koopmans) Euverman encouraged her to enter the non-competitive vocal class at that year's Pacific Northwest Music Festival. The adjudicator couldn't believe she'd never taken lessons and encouraged her to do so.

When Ginny Lowrie called Tina for her first audition, she felt like Nellie on Little House on the Prairie, taking voice lessons. She passed the audition and began voice lessons with Ginny at age 13 for six months. She was torn between the joy of singing by herself, for herself and obtaining the skills learned from lessons. She just wasn't motivated to practise and quit for half a year. Finally, she resolved to practise when she started to pay for her own lessons and then she also began to thoroughly enjoy it.

"Mrs. Lowrie always let me choose my own songs. We basically have the same tastes in music, so it worked well," explains Tina. Two years ago, the Lowries moved down south for the winters. To compensate somewhat for the lack of lessons this year, Tina joined Smithers vocalists for two lessons with voice coach Lynn Vernon. Then she sang in their spring concert with them just prior to the provincials. "I can't go without practice any more," laughs Tina. Her practises start with easy music to warm up her voice. Then she works on pronunciation and vocalization. She says you have to sing "open" to sing German. And "it feels good on the mouth to sing French. I can't roll my R's, though. I love competing and once I'm on stage, I want to pounce into it (the music)" says Tina, "but I could get depressed if I don't do well." Tina says when she's sing-

ing, she sees and hears only the music. But if she knows the audience, she's sometimes distracted. She often performs locally for weddings and funerals.

Tina is often moved by the music she sings, "Sometimes it's so incredibly gorgeous, I cry". At the Festival of the Arts, she was inspired by the stained glass and the acoustics in the church where her competition was held. "And," says Tina, "the adjudicator wasn't intimidating. The competition is very hard, but this year I had fun."

For Tina, music is everything. She says, "When I listen to Madonna or Cyndi Lauper, I analyze... At work, I sing at my cash register. They (fellow employees) think I'm weird, but I'm a musician!"

While Tina was in Vancouver for the Provincials, she did auditions at UBC and the Vancouver Academy as part of her application to their music programs. "I've got to catch up on piano and theory," explains Tina "and go to college to pick up my grades." She's also applied to the University of Victoria and Western Trinity College and been accepted by the Vancouver Academy. Tina's long term goal is to achieve a Masters degree in voice and to continue in voice as a career.



TINA HOVENKAMP, a provincial winner!

Scholarships announced

At their last meeting of the season, Terrace and District Arts Council held their election of officers and announced the recipients of summer school scholarships.

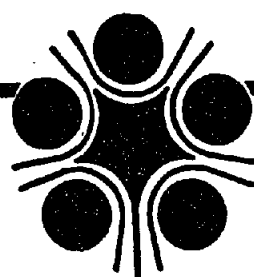
Elected were president Liz Williams, vice-president John Chen-Wing, treasurer Sylvia Golke, recording secretary Christine Andrews, correspondence secretary Lorna Morton, directors Tom Walker and Barry English and past president Barb Kenney.

T-Jay MacKenzie and Romy Maikapar received scholarships of \$500 each to attend music summer school in Courtenay; Carolyn Craig, Glenys George, Joelle Walker, Christine Ekman, Aron Strumecki and Mark Tessaro received \$200 scholarships towards their tuition for the Theatre Arts program, and Christine Tupper for the pre-art college experience course, at the Aurora Summer School of the Arts.



**R.E.M. Lee Hospital
Foundation,
4720 Haugland Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7**

A thoughtful way to remember is with an In Memoriam gift to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation. Donations are gratefully accepted at the above address. Please include the name of the deceased, your name and address, as well as the name and address of the next-of-kin for an acknowledgement card. Income tax receipts are available.



Aurora

s u m m e r a r t s s c h o o l

Seats are available in the following workshops:
SPINNING — Alden Amos

July 8 - 13 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TUITION \$225 GST INCLUDED

WEAVING — Kathryn Wertenberger 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

July 8 - 13 Beginners Weaving
TUITION \$225 GST INCLUDED

July 15 - 19 Weaving
TUITION \$225 GST INCLUDED

July 22 - 26 Making Four Look Like More and Designing Handwoven Clothing
TUITION \$225 GST INCLUDED

PHOTO 1 — Al Richardson

July 8 - 26 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
TUITION \$225 GST INCLUDED

**PRE-ART COLLEGE EXPERIENCE —
Emily Car College of Art and Design**

July 8 - 26 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TUITION \$465 GST INCLUDED

COMPUTER/ELECTRONIC MUSIC — Brian Fairholm

July 15 - 19 3 hours daily — 9 a.m. - 12 noon or 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
TUITION \$100 GST INCLUDED

THEATRE ARTS - SENIORS 15 - 17 YEARS — Terri Snelgrove

July 8 - 26 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TUITION \$525 GST INCLUDED

To register contact:

**AURORA SUMMER ARTS SCHOOL
4920 Straume Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V8
Telephone: 635-2101**

AS THINGS ONCE WERE

Reports from Terrace's Heritage Park by Alie Toop



Thomas Parsons: Instrumental in streamlining provincial police operations. *Heritage Park archive photo*

A letter received at city hall and sent on to Heritage Park director Mamie Kerby ignited not only a spark but more like a flame of curiosity. The lady who wrote the letter asked for information about Thomas Parsons, who lived in Terrace in 1913.

It took a bit of digging locally and at the provincial archives, but it was well worth it. Terrace's first policeman has a rich history.

Thomas William Stamer Parsons was a pioneer police officer and one who was largely instrumental in streamlining the police force during his 35 years with the provincial police. The tall, deeply bronzed commissioner came to know the whole vast territory of B.C. Young Parsons benefited from earlier police experience, but the frozen northland was a far cry from the hot African veld, where he had gained experience, maintaining law and order among 30,000 black men.

From his early youth Commissioner Parsons lived a life of ad-

venture. He was born at Old Charleton, England, educated at private schools in Hertfordshire, then articled to a firm as an architect and a state agent, much too dull an occupation for a lad of his propensity. He served with the 1st City of London Artillery from 1899 to 1900 and with the 1st Bedfordshire from 1900 to 1904. In the latter year he packed his belongings and sailed for South Africa, where he entered the famous South African constabulary. He was to serve with the South African police for the full five years.

It was there that he got his first hankering to see Canada, and so he came. Most of his time in Canada was spent in the Canadian division of the constabulary under Canadian officers.

Ten days after his discharge in 1909 Mr. Parsons returned to England, but after life on the wide African veld and the vast countryside of Canada, the old country offered no excitement,

and he emigrated to Canada. For a short time he tried his hand at ranching in Black Fields, Alberta, then continued west to B.C. On March 23, 1912 he joined the B.C. police force at Prince Rupert as a special constable. His first post was at Kitselas on the Skeena River at a time when there was plenty of work for the law with construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The following year, 1913, he moved to Terrace and in 1914 was transferred in the rank of Chief Constable to take charge of the newly opened station at Fort St. John.

Police officers in the outposts have to work entirely on their own, make their own decisions and reporting results to headquarters after. In those days it took sometimes four months to receive a reply. Mr. Parsons' Peace River beat was a huge one, embracing all of northern British Columbia west of the Rocky Mountains. It was all new territory with more miles than people, no schools, few white men and no white women, the last outpost of the west. He put in three years there, adding to an already big storehouse of experience before being transferred in the fall of 1917 as Deputy Inspector for the central interior, with headquarters in Kamloops. In succession thereafter, he was in charge at Prince George, the Districts of Omineca, Peace River, Fort George and of Prince Rupert, and of the whole northern territory to Rivers Inlet.

In the latter appointment he had jurisdiction over an area of 220,000 square miles, which he claims to have walked around religiously every week. Mr. Parsons remained at Prince Rupert until 1924, when on re-organization of the force, he was brought to Victoria and placed in charge of a division, comprising Vancouver Island. In succeeding years and as titles of appointments changed, he became Superintendent, Assistant Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner, and in 1939 on retirement of Colonel McMullen, Commissioner. For many years, long before he joined the police, there had been talk of a uniform for the

force. Mr. Parsons was given the job of designing it. In 1924 a uniform of definite style and material was approved. That was also the year of the big re-organization by Mr. Parsons in which he systematized administrative methods and instituted the division district detachment plan, which became standard throughout the force. Out of this re-organization grew the present system of policing municipalities under contract. It was the first experiment of its kind in Canada, and because of its success, it was copied south of the border by the Connecticut State Police.

British Columbia pioneered in Canada too with the use of radio in police work.

Mr. Parsons, upon retirement from the provincial police, took up the post of administrator of Queen Alexandra Solarium. He had wide interests outside or allied to his police work. He was a member of the Boy Scouts' Provincial Council, past president of the Canadian Club of Victoria and the Pacific Coast International Assn. of Law Enforcement Officers. He was the executive member for British Columbia of the Chief Constables Assn. of Canada. As inspector of jails, he had much to do with the rehabilitation of delinquent youth.

In 1943 he received the OBE from the King and was made a serving Brother of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. In 1946 he was made an officer of the Order of St. John. He brought to his new task a fine executive ability and a warm heart.

Mr. Parsons died in July, 1960.

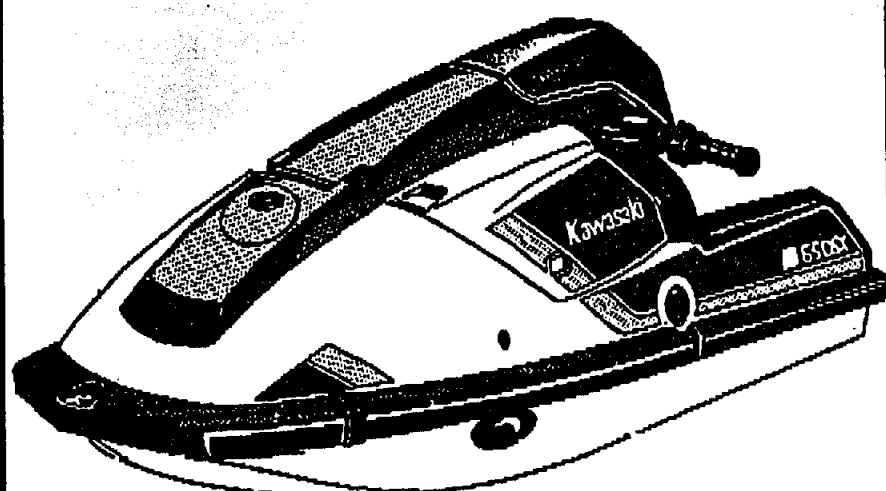
Plans for Terrace's first police station were drawn up in 1911. We are very fortunate at Heritage Park to have a copy of the original plans hanging in the hotel. The station was one of nearly 100 provincial police buildings built throughout the province, to provide living quarters for a constable and cells for wrongdoers.

These buildings were built at a cost of about \$400 each. Terrace's very first policeman was Constable Thomas Parsons. The year before he came to Terrace he had been dispatched to Kitselas. While stationed in Kitselas he often came to Terrace and stayed in the Terrace Hotel. The old original Terrace Hotel register shows Thomas Parsons to have been here on March 23 and 31, on April 9, 12, 17 and 23, on June 16 and 26, on July 2 and 16, on August 1, 6 and 27, on September 1, 10, 15 and 19, on October 10, 17, 24, 27 and 31, on Nov. 7, 14 and 28, on December 5, 12 and 29, 1912; January 12, 1913, February 6 and 16, and on Sunday, March 2, and Thursday, March 13. The last entry was Wednesday, March 19, 1913. We can assume from that, that he started in Terrace in March, 1913.

Terrace was only established in 1912 with a small store, a few dwellings, the Terrace Hotel and a police station. We also know that in 1912 Thomas Parsons was the Best Man at the wedding of Bill Noonan and Annie Lever.

Oldtimers still living today tell us that Constable Parsons was a very likeable man, with a good sense of humour. People trusted and respected him.

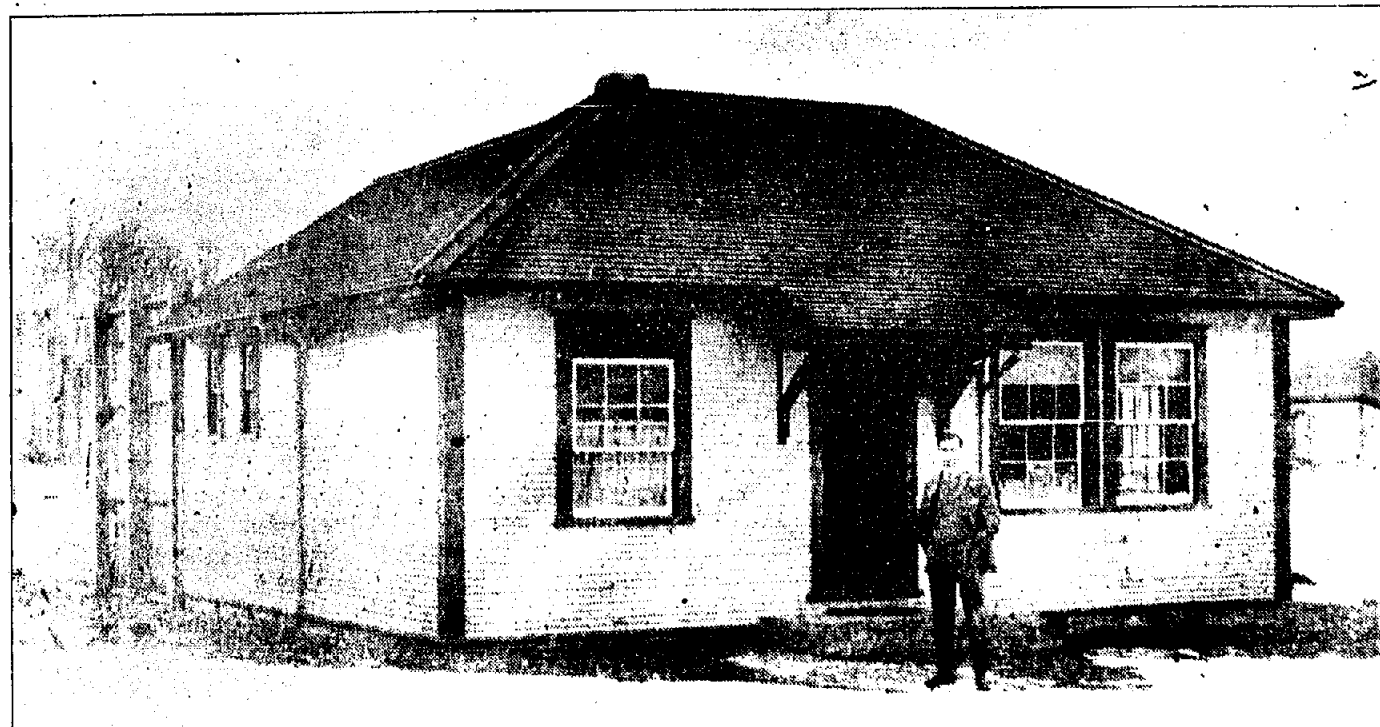
**INSTANT THRILLS
(JUST ADD WATER)
See the new models of
JET SKI today**



SPLASH OUT!

Kawasaki

**Neid Enterprises Ltd.
4925-C Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7
Phone: 635-3478**



Thomas Parsons served in Terrace in 1913 as the area's first police constable during construction of the Grand Trunk Railway. He is shown here by the newly built police station, a building still standing at the corner of Kalum and Lakelse, now occupied by the offices of the Ksan House Society. *Heritage Park archive photo*

Looking back...

Terrace city council agreed with Ada Solowoniuk this week in 1988. "We find Terrace to be a vital, growing community with more and more business starting up and doing well," Solowoniuk wrote in a letter. "It is no longer okay for one cab company to have a monopoly. Competition is healthy." Solowoniuk explained that council's support was a condition of the Ministry of Highways in granting a licence, and council's support she got.

In another corner of town, complaints by Eileen Hoflin did little good. The south end of Tetrault was going to get pavement whether she could afford it or not. Hoflin, who moved to the Tetrault area in 1971 when it was part of a low-cost Sav-Mor Builders project, voted against the paving because it would cost her \$608.50 a year for 20 years; a total of \$12,170. But at a cost of only \$88.56 a year, homeowner Edward Johnson liked the paving idea. Muks-kum-ol Housing could afford their share of \$1,208.31 and said 'yes'. And the city was willing to pay their part of the cost, \$2,069.60 a year.

City council said they recognized the need for more sidewalks in town, particularly on Keith, and would consider that fact in future budgeting talks. They also promised to look into another complaint, snow on the Sande Overpass sidewalk during winter months. And pothole complaints... Well, they would soon be a thing of the past. The city had leased a Patch Master for \$9,000 and over the next six weeks the "majority" of our potholes would be filled.

In the world of community recreation, about 30 groups and individual entertainers celebrated the official opening of the bandshell. Park user rates were up in the air. Council decided youth groups would pay half the rate charged adult groups, and family groups would pay 50 percent more than adults. One problem was that they still hadn't decided on a base rate so no one knew what the real rates would actually be. And the Terrace Northmen Rugby Club had a deal for the city. They wanted to buy the old nurses' residence from Mills Memorial Hospital and move it to Christy Park to be used as a combination changeroom and club house. Council asked the Recreation Committee and the Public Works Department to consider the idea.

New construction in the area was in the news. The contract for building the Terraceview extended care wing went to Kermoder Construction for \$697,345. The city's Public Works Committee was taking a look at a rezoning application for a new Copperville store at Davis and Kalum and was considering a new zone, (C4) Tourist Highway Commercial, that would allow RV parks on several properties in town. And School District 88 was considering 23 design bids, three of them from Terrace, for a new secondary school in Hazelton.

And the final story for 1988: The regional district passed a resolution that asked Forests Minister Dave Parker to meet with them and explain why Sustut-Takla timber was destined for Prince George. A motion with much stronger wording was defeated. That one would have asked Parker to either reverse his decision or resign. In favour of the latter motion were directors Les Walmough, Harry Nyce and Alice Maitland.

It was this week in 1989 that marked the official sod-turning for Twin River Estates. The Skeena Protection Coalition met and came up with a recycling proposal they would offer to city council. And council filed and forgot a National Citizens' Coalition proposal asking municipalities to privatize things like garbage collection, public transit and road maintenance.

Mills Memorial Hospital was surviving a nurses' strike. While five BCNU shop stewards worked round the clock scheduling staff to maintain essential service levels, hospital management worked 14-hour shifts doing every job imaginable. And as everyone did their best to cope with the strike situation, the Health Care Society was dealing with a top management change. Administrator Norm Carelius was leaving for a job with the Ministry of Health and Michael Leisinger had been hired to take his place.

The future of our local economy looked good. We were told a new sawmill, Kalum Wood Products, was in the works. It was supposed to be up and running before the end of the year and would provide 50 direct and indirect jobs. And the Seven Sisters Ventures hiking trails project was looking good. Most recent in their plans was a 250- to 300-metre suspension bridge, the longest in the world.

This week in 1990, a coroner's inquiry into the Skylink air crash was on in Terrace. The chief CASB investigator told the jury he believed the pilot became disoriented and simply flew his aircraft into the ground. An investigation into a Thornhill fire was also under way. It was believed a fire that destroyed the "control tower" at the Kentron paving plant by the Copper River was arson.

Around town, city council had received an engineering report on the safety of the Public Works building roof and had decided on a \$1,000 study to see if adding a pitched roof was the most economical solution for fixing the building. Council also purchased a new \$56,000 Zamboni for the arena that week and okayed a \$1,546 expenditure to hire a summer student for the Art Gallery.

And on the bigger scene, the province and Alaska signed a trade agreement a year ago this week. It covered things like trade, tourism, transportation links and investment information. But Terrace Health Care CEO Michael Leisinger wanted a little bit more. He was hoping to open Mills Memorial to an average of one Alaskan patient every day. The added income, he said, would boost the number of nursing positions at the hospital.



PRE-SEASON

SUPER BAGGERS - 21"

SAVE \$60.

- Quiet, Powerful 4 or 5 hp B&S Quantum engine
- Rustproof die-cast aluminum deck
- High lift blade for clean and even cut
- Big 3-bushel bag - largest in industry
- Three-position handle-bar for more comfort

TURBO VACS - 20"

SAVE \$40.

- 3-way convertible. Side-Discharge • Mulch • Rear Bag
- Rustproof die-cast aluminum deck
- High lift blade for clean and even cut
- Optional rear bag kit and mulching kit
- Adjustable handles for more comfort

SAVINGS SHOWN ABOVE ARE OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE.

HOMELITE®

OFFER ENDS JUNE 30, 1991 AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS.

KEN'S MARINE

4946 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N4

Ken Gibson
(604) 635-2909

Your chance to get involved —

The Royal Purple Lodge -216, Terrace holds meetings the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. For information and membership, please phone 635-6643 or 635-2415.

If you have experienced the loss of a family member through suicide and would like to meet with others who have experienced the same, please call 638-0942 or 635-3178 for more information.

The All-Seasons Steelers ladies' soccer team meets every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome to attend.

The Terrace Tennis Club has club nights at the Kalum Street courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-2347 or 638-1514 (April to October).

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Terrace Single Parents Association welcomes all interested to attend their monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Learning to raise the kids alone; learning to live without the kids in the house; widowed or divorced; we are all building new lives. Sometimes it helps to talk about it. Phone Debbie at 635-4383 after 4 p.m. or Richard at 635-7762 for more information or to arrange transportation.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Information Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODUIT HELP — 635-2063.

Terrace Pipes & Drums practises Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the "Kin Hut" behind Heritage Park. Come join us, learn, or just listen. For more information, call Barry at 635-5905 or Chris at 635-2009.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Female Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 635-4042 for further information.

Battered Women's Support Group meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 635-7447 or 635-4042 for further information.

The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group holds their meetings in the hospital education room on the first Monday of every month. Please feel free to bring questions regarding child care, the family bed, night-time parenting... we are more than just breast feeding. Moms with babies and expecting moms are welcome to our group. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287 or Marybeth Esau at 635-4134.

Do you want to support your community? Here's your chance! Big Brothers and Big Sisters Affiliated is recruiting new members. Regular meetings are the third Tuesday of every month at the Inn of the West in Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, phone 638-0161.

Anyone interested in joining a support group for step and blended families, call Lee at 635-9055.

Losses, either through separation, divorce or death can be a time when you may need additional support. If you wish to be in a supportive group, please join us the first and third Wednesday of each month from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more information.

Overesters Anonymous support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Phone 635-4084 or 638-0684 for further information. All newcomers are welcome.

The Skeena Valley Model Train Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 5010 Agar Ave. in Terrace. Large layout under construction. Everyone welcome!

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP for any persons having an ostomy or needing one in the future. A chance to share problems, concerns, information and receive support from others in the same situation. Call 635-5905 in Terrace or 632-5951 in Kitimat.